

Months Go By; No Results Yet In Legislature

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Michigan's legislature goes into its third month this week with no major accomplishments reckoned and none in sight.

All of Governor Williams' proposals rested quietly in committee, even those on which there appeared to be bi-partisan agreement.

The Republican majority's own program, was likewise slumbering peacefully.

The best guess was that neither party would rock the legislative boat until after the decisive election next month at which control of the state administrative board is at stake.

Only two issues have captured public interest in the 1949 legislature to date, and both of those have been virtually frustrated. One was the passage of a law legalizing colored oleo which now is the target of a referendum drive. The other was modification of the sales tax diversion and 15-mil limitation and both those were defeated.

Such major items as tax measures, the new appropriations, Williams' labor program, FEPC legislation and similar measures have made no headway in two months. Republican prepared to write their own FEPC law, but

its appearance in completed form is not expected for several weeks. The only issue alive this week in the legislature is horse racing.

The Senate scheduled debate tonight on the Higgins bill to forbid erection of race tracks within a mile arc of a church or school, except for rural fair tracks at which pari-mutuel betting is forbidden.

The House will return Wednesday to another Higgins bill, that outlawing racing at the state fairgrounds track in Detroit after next Jan. 1.

The Senate also was ready to tackle its first budget measure, a \$54,310,000 appropriation for public welfare. Whether this would be shelved pending results of a welfare investigation in Detroit was not known.

Up for debate again in the Senate tomorrow is the G. O. P.-sponsored bill to increase old age assistance grants from \$50 to \$60 a month maximum. It has been on the chamber calendar for more than six weeks, but is repeatedly delayed because of an allied fight over repealing the old age assistance recovery law.

Both House and Senate return from a weekend recess to meet at 8 p. m. tonight.

Plains Again Hit By Cold And Blizzard

By the Associated Press

Snow and a stinging cold wave counter-attacked the army's blizzard relief forces in North Dakota today and sent temperatures down to around zero as far south as Iowa.

Just as the army was about to write off operation snowbound as mission accomplished, two inches of snow and strong wind closed more than 2,000 miles of North Dakota highways over the weekend. The army said at least another day would be required to reopen the newly-closed roads.

Temperatures throughout the area, ranged from zero to around 20 below.

The cold wave was expected to move eastward across Minnesota and Wisconsin today, followed by warmer air which already had overspread most of the western great plains.

Meanwhile alerts against floods from the melting snow were extended along the Missouri River from Leavenworth, Kans., to Plattsmouth, Neb. The stream was five feet above flood stage at Atchison, Kas., and 7 foot above flood stage at St. Joseph, Mo.

Near Steel City, Neb., an ice jam collapsed a 300-foot steel bridge and threatened two others. Most of the nation had fair weather and clear skies with temperatures around normal.

Denmark And Sweden Lean Toward West In Cold War



WEDDING BELLS IN SAGINAW JAIL — Patrick G. Murphy, confessed burglar facing life term as habitual criminal, marries Miss Betty Winters of Bay City, Mich., in the Saginaw

County jail. Justice Emmett Robinson of Bridgeport Township (left) performs the ceremony and Sheriff William A. Munroe, (center) was best man. (AP Wirephoto)

Home Relief Debated On Capitol Hill

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Feb. 28. (AP)—The administration asked congress today for \$2,000,000,000 to \$250,000,000 of its present \$1,000,000,000-a-year program for helping the needy. The extra money would go toward "home relief" including cost of medical care for all needy people.

Arthur J. Altmeyer, commissioner for social security, presented to the House ways and means committee the administration arguments. They covered today the first phase—direct relief for the poor—of President Truman's legislation for a vast expansion of the social security program.

Social security, Altmeyer said, has achieved its primary immediate objective, to abolish the poor house, but the long range goal of "preventing destitution" is yet to be met.

Mr. Truman wants federal financial aid extended to all needy people, up to \$100 a month for a couple, and \$20 for each additional person in a needy home. Federal assistance, in money matching with the states, now is limited to needy aged, the blind and to dependent children.

Altmeyer appeared as the committee opened public hearings into Mr. Truman's overall legislation calling for:

1. Direct relief for all needy persons; 2. Blanketing of 20,000,000 more persons—doctors, lawyers, farmers, business men, servants and others—under old age insurance, upping the total covered to 50,000,000; 3. Greatly increased benefits; and 4. Boosting—in some cases, tripling—the security tax on pay checks and payrolls.

Vicious Killer Dies In Arizona Gunfight

Trapped Fugitive Shoots It Out With Police

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP) — The vicious killer, Bill Ray Gilbert, made good his boast he would never be taken alive. He fell dead before a blaze of police gunfire here last night.

He almost made good his second boast—"I'll take two officers with me when I die." He shot a policeman three times in the leg.

The 28-year-old Arizona ex-convict killed a woman and two men near Needles, Calif., last Wednesday.

The gun battle with police ended a crime foray in which Gilbert and a prison pal, George Adolph Schmid, 22, kidnapped a Phoenix woman, killed the three Californians, and returned to Arizona with a plan to kill the state prison warden and other officials.

Schmid was captured without resistance by two city policemen here early yesterday as he tried to reach his mother's home. He was armed with two pistols.

His body was riddled with 12 bullet holes. His pistol was empty. Gilbert was taking a shower when police reached his hideout cabin.

Gilbert's companion, Schmid, and the woman they kidnapped, Florence Margaret Christholm, 31, Phoenix, already were being taken to California when he was killed. Schmid is charged with murder. Miss Christholm is held as a material witness.

Church And Tavern Limits Defined By State High Court

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—The supreme court today clarified the state law forbidding liquor establishments within 500 feet of a church or school.

In the computation, the distance between churches, schools, and liquor establishments stand from the connecting thoroughfare may not be included.

The court said the State Liquor Control commission illegally issued a Class C license to the Greenbush Inn at Greenbush by including the setback of the Inn and the Union church in the measurement.

METERS ARE HABIT

Jackson (AP) — Parking meter signs tell drivers not to put in money on legal holidays, but officials report Lincoln's birthday yielded \$145.40 and Washington's birthday, \$217.62. City Treasurer Harry Hirschman admits he forgot and dropped in 15 cents.

Copenhagen Turns Back On Russia To Join Security Pact

Neutral Scandinavian Alliance Collapses

Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 28 (AP)—Denmark appeared lined up firmly with the west in the cold war today, and there were indications that Sweden, too, is leaning in that direction.

Denmark's position on the North Atlantic defense pact—proposed western military alliance against Russian expansion—was made clear yesterday when the country's largest political party, the Social Democrats, decided to look to the west for security.

Meanwhile high diplomatic sources in Sweden, traditionally neutral key nation of the north Scandinavian bloc, predicted that Sweden will join the projected North Atlantic agreement within six months. One informed source said "sooner, if the Russians make any move toward Finland."

Norway On Bandwagon

Norway, the other Scandinavian country, already has turned to the west for her military security. Norway said an all-Scandinavian defense arrangement with no links to the west, as proposed some time ago by Sweden, would not be strong enough to make her feel secure.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark had accepted economic ties with the west in the Marshall plan. Until recently, however, they had been reluctant to forge any military links for fear of Russian reaction. All are within easy range of Soviet forces. Norway has a far northern common border with the Soviet Union and Denmark is 10 minutes' flight from Russian air bases. Sweden borders on Finland, tightly tied by treaty to the Kremlin.

Denmark's Social Democrats, with only one dissenting vote reported, approved through the party's executive committee a resolution calling for "increased political and military cooperation" with the western democracies. The resolution said an all-Scandinavian alliance is "not possible at present."

Can't Stay On Fence

The party's vote in parliament, added to that of smaller parties already committed to the North Atlantic agreement, provides a clear-cut majority in both houses. The Social Democrats' action was a long step from the party's traditional anti-militaristic policy. Premier Hans Hedtoft, the party's leader, stated previously that he, personally, was in favor of the Atlantic agreement.

As a result, Denmark is now expected, like Norway, to start talks with the Atlantic powers about what she gets and her responsibilities if and when she joins. It means, also, Denmark has turned her back on Russia.

The North Atlantic pact now is being negotiated by the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Sweden's swing away from the neutrality that has kept her out of war for 135 years was apparent. High Swedish officials now acknowledge privately that their country cannot stay on the fence much longer in the East-West lineup. They believe isolation is

(Continued on page 10)

News Highlights

GOV. WILLIAMS — State's chief executive and Mrs. Williams have good time with labor supporters in Escanaba. Page 3.

FOUND—John Shomin, 73 wanders away from convalescent home here. Pages 2 and 10.

STORM—Some Delta county schools closed because of blizzard. Page 3.

H. H. HARGREAVES — Retired superintendent of Ann Arbor railway dies at Manistique. Page 7.

PATENT—New type of pipe hanger invented by John Reynolds, formerly of Gladstone. Page 7.

UNEMPLOYMENT — Jobless claims reach new high at Manistique. Page 7.

CITY LAUER—Manager A. V. Aronson suggests \$17,000 wage increase. Page 2.

NURSE DIES — Mrs. A. C. (Alma) Christensen, of Delta County Health Department, stricken. Page 10.

Bloodless Revolts Staged In Paraguay

Power Taken Over During Wake For Archbishop

By FERNANDO BENITEZ

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 28 (AP) —Paraguay had its second revolution in four weeks, its sixth in 13 months, this weekend.

Felipe Molas Lopez seized power Saturday in a bloodless coup, ousting Raimundo Rolon who had overthrown J. Natalicio Gonzalez Jan. 30.

All three men are members of the Colorado Party—the only political group permitted in Paraguay.

Observers in Buenos Aires said they believed Molas Lopez staged the coup to insure himself of the Colorado nomination for the presidency in the elections scheduled for April 17.

These elections are to elect a constitutional president.

The new administration said the election will be held as scheduled, but they postponed the party nomination convention.

What will happen to Rolon is not known. Gonzalez is in exile in Brazil.

Molas Lopez, who is supported by the army, seized power while Rolon and most of his followers were at a wake for Roman Catholic Archbishop Juan Sinfiorano Bogarin who died Friday.

Japanese Nobleman Jailed For Stealing

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (AP) — Former Viscount Shigeaki Ishikawa was in jail on a theft charge today.

He was arrested near a public bath house. His loot, said police, was Japanese underwear.

Hard times were blamed by the ex-nobleman for his plight.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing tonight and colder with sub-zero temperatures in the interior. Tuesday generally fair and warmer over the west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Clearing and colder tonight with zero temperature away from Lake Michigan, wind northwesterly 25 mph early tonight, becoming variable late tonight. Tuesday generally fair and continued cold except warmer Tuesday night, wind southeast to south Tuesday afternoon. High 15, low 5.

High Low ESCANABA TODAY 15 8 Temperatures—Low Last Night

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---------------|----|
| Alpena | 9 | Kansas City | 22 |
| Battle Creek | 16 | Lansing | 16 |
| Bismarck | 3 | Los Angeles | 48 |
| Brownsville | 57 | Marquette | 10 |
| Buffalo | 32 | Memphis | 31 |
| Cadillac | 10 | Miami | 65 |
| Calumet | 2 | Milwaukee | 12 |
| Chicago | 15 | Minneapolis | -1 |
| Cincinnati | 24 | New Orleans | 49 |
| Cleveland | 21 | New York | 35 |
| Dallas | 32 | Pittsburgh | 31 |
| Denver | 25 | St. Louis | 20 |
| Detroit | 19 | San Francisco | 48 |
| Duluth | -8 | S. Ste. Marie | 3 |
| Grand Rapids | 16 | Traverse City | 13 |
| Jacksonville | 52 | Washington | 33 |

Nine Dead In Fire At Kenyon College

By BEN DAVIS

Gambier, O., Feb. 28. (AP)—The death toll in the Kenyon college fire mounted to nine today when Jack McDonald, 18-year-old student from Hamilton, O., died of a skull fracture.

McDonald, who dropped from his third-floor room as flames swept the "Old Kenyon" dormitory early Sunday morning, succumbed at 1:07 p. m. (EST), in Mercy hospital in nearby Mount Vernon.

A few minutes earlier the college announced it had abandoned hope of finding alive the six students who were missing. This had increased the death toll to eight. Two died yesterday morning.

President Gordon K. Chalmers said the ruins of the 122-year-old sandstone building were still too hot to search. He said the search probably would start tomorrow. Smoking debris was scattered

Five Pastors Admit Spying In Bulgaria

Ministers Blame Britain And U.S. For Treason

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Sofia, Bulgaria, Feb. 28 (AP) — Five more Protestant churchmen pleaded guilty today in Bulgaria's spy trial.

By the end of the day's session, eight in all had entered guilty pleas.

All said they had seen the error of their ways in their opposition to Communism. All of them told the court that the secret security police who took their confessions of spying for Britain and the United States had displayed a "surprisingly noble attitude."

The first to take the stand today was the Rev. Georgi Chernov, 46, a balding Penetecostal pastor. He lost no time in pleading guilty, as the first three had done.

Like the others who preceded him on the stand, he launched into a long public confession of espionage for the United States and Britain.

Chernov had written a 250-page "confession" while in jail—the longest preliminary deposition taken from any of the defendants. All are charged with treason, spying and black market money dealings.

Chernov said he had been ordered to collect espionage by Cyril Black, former U. S. political mission secretary here. He claimed he had talked with Black during the period from November, 1944, to the middle of 1945.

(Black, now a professor at Princeton University, has denied the charges made by the Communist-dominated Bulgarian government, as have other Americans accused of complicity.)

American and British authorities in Sofia have rejected all charges made by the defendants in their court recitations. They said that some of the Americans and British mentioned in testimony were not even in Bulgaria at the time the pastors said in their confessions they talked with them here.

In numerous other cases officials said, conversations between Americans and Bulgarian pastors concerned only generalities and had nothing to do with espionage.

Michigan Democrats Broke But Confident

Party Finances Aired Behind Closed Doors

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Broke but confident, Michigan's Democratic party started out today on a pay-as-you-campaign basis.

With the spring election only a month away, the party faced the necessity of pushing a state-wide stumping tour of its candidates and raising the funds for them at the same time.

Each of the 63 members of the party's state central committee was asked Saturday to put up or raise \$100 immediately for a nest egg. At least \$20,000 may be netted from the annual Jackson Day dinner March 18 and the county committees will feel the touch of the party treasurer for funds, too.

These moves were mapped at a central committee meeting Saturday in which the party's financial troubles were aired behind closed doors.

The committee was told by its new officers the party has no money and is in debt an undetermined amount. Mrs. Margaret Cotsikas of Round Lake, vice-chairman, said no books could be found for the party's past two years of operation under former state chairman John R. Franco.

The exact state of the treasury will not be known until an auditing committee reports March 18, she said.

Strike Cuts Supply Of Bread And Cake In New York Homes

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—It'll be crackers instead of bread and cake in many New York city homes today as a result of the shutdown of six major baking companies which make 70 per cent of the city's wrapped bread and cake.

No "famine" is expected, however since several other firms still are producing white bread.

A strike order by AFL Teamsters against the Continental Baking company—effective last midnight—led the five other companies to suspend operations. The strike was called by Local 550 of the Teamsters Union after negotiations in a wage dispute broke down.

Cheboygan Sturgeon Weighs 140 Pounds

Cheboygan, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—Boyd Crist of Cheboygan today has the evidence to back up what some people might think a "fish story."

Crist trapped a 140-pound sturgeon through the ice of Mullet Lake Sunday. It is believed to be the largest ever caught in this area.

His brother Don, who helped him land the six foot, eight inch catch, held the record until three weeks ago when 14-year-old Sam McGuenegle trapped a 110-pounder.

Dixie Filibuster Menaces Truman

Washington, Feb. 28. (AP)—President Truman advised administration leaders in the Senate today to meet the filibuster issue "head on" and seek a showdown on curbing it.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois told reporters after a White House conference that Mr. Truman had given that advice.

Lucas himself commented: "This issue has to be met sooner or later and we might as well meet it now."

That meant, he indicated, that the fight over the filibuster would not be put aside for any legislation, but would be fought to a finish.

The Senate, meeting at noon, brought up the question of whether to change its rules so that debate could be halted at any time that two-thirds of the senators on the floor voted to halt it.

Under present rules, there are some situations in which to limit can be put on debate. That means senators opposed to a bill can keep talking, or filibustering as it is called, and prevent a vote.

Southerners have used such tactics in the past to bar a vote on anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation. These are among measures President Truman is asking as part of his civil rights program.

Southerners want to keep the chance to filibuster so they can use it when those measures come up. So they were primed to filibuster against changing the rules. The administration's hope of putting the rule change over hangs on wearing out the southerners—or getting a ruling from Vice President Barkley, the senate's presiding officer, that would permit a vote to limit debate on the proposal to change the rules.

Congress Questions Need Of British Aid

Empire Making Progress Toward Recovery

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Congress took a second look today at a \$940,000,000 British aid program of a trans-Atlantic economic health.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called in Paul Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, to justify Britain's share of the new \$5,580,000,000 European recovery program. It reopened its hearings on the aid program just for that purpose.

The reason: Britain's undersecretary foreign affairs, Christopher P. Mayhew, told the United Nations his country had just about recovered economically.

Ever since, top officials on both sides of the ocean have been pumping out statements. And they are all to the effect that while the British have made something of a comeback, they still need ERP and American help.

Mayhew himself spoke up again, at Lake Success, N. Y. He said the British have made such progress only because of the Marshall Plan and that American aid continues to be vital to further stability and advancement.

FALLS FROM AUTO

Albion, (P)—Lynne Waite, 5, of Ann Arbor, is in Albion hospital with serious injuries suffered Saturday when she fell from a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Franklin Waite.

Red Cross Fund Raising Campaign Opens In Delta County Tuesday

JOHN SHOMIN MISSING HERE

Aged Man Leaves Delta Convalescent Home

John Shomin, 73, of Escanaba, left the Delta Convalescent Home this morning and fears for his safety were expressed by sheriff's officers who are making an intensive search of the area around the home.

The search was being conducted in a northwest snow storm that quickly blotted out all tracks. The aged man was lightly clad and will suffer from exposure unless he has been given shelter, officers said.

Max Holzgrebe, proprietor of the convalescent home, the former Delta county infirmary, said Shomin's disappearance was noted about 7 o'clock this morning, although he was seen shortly before that time. Shomin left without eating breakfast. An intensive search of the building and grounds was made immediately.

Shomin, a Croatian, was born in the old country and has three children living there. Holzgrebe said two men came to see Shomin yesterday and they reported that Shomin had received a letter from one of his children asking for money and that the aged man said he had no more to send them.

Shomin had been ill and was in St. Francis hospital until last Friday, when he was admitted to the convalescent home.

At the time of his disappearance he was reported to be wearing a blue flannel shirt, dark trousers, felt shoes without rubbers. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, and has dark hair and mustache.

Henry Ballard of Muskegon Is Dead

Word has been received here of the death of Henry Ballard in Muskegon. Death was caused by a stroke. Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Francis King, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Charles Livings of Wausau, Wis.

A brother, Edward, resided in Escanaba many years before his death.

Nahma

Brownie Scouts Entertain

Nahma, Mich.—The Brownie Scouts with their leaders Mrs. Melba Bramer and Miss Betty Kalishchek, entertained their mothers at a tea party after school on Thursday afternoon. In preparation for the party the fifteen Brownies were divided into three committees, namely, cooking, serving and clean up committees. On Wednesday afternoon the cooking committee did their own shopping and then baked cookies in the Home Economics room, under the direction of the leaders. The serving committee was on duty during the party and the third committee cleaned up after the tea.

During a pinning ceremony the following girls became Brownies: Mary Paulson, Jeanne Johnson, Lavonia Pilon and Marion Sundling. Mrs. Marshall Beauchamp represented the troop committee.

The following mothers were present: Mrs. Vital Hebert, Mrs. R. B. Van Cleave, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Mrs. Henry Gouvin, Mrs. William Juneau, Mrs. Joe Pilon, Mrs. Dora Harmon, Mrs. Lawrence Kuchenski, Mrs. Albert Pilon and Mrs. Henry Hebert, aunt of Del Rosa Vinette.

Payments On State Gas Tax Deductible On Income Returns

Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Michigan motorists are reminded that they can deduct their payments on the three cent a gallon gasoline state tax when figuring their income tax.

The Michigan petroleum industries committee estimated that the average motorist pays \$23 a year in state gasoline taxes. The federal gasoline tax of one and one half cents a gallon is not deductible.

For motorists who do more than the average driving, the amount of state tax that can be subtracted from the income tax will mount much higher, the petroleum group added. As examples of those who should have a higher deduction the group cited physicians, real estate agents, farmers, commer-

Pfc. Walter Klein Reburial Rites To Be Held Thursday

The body of Pfc. Walter Dale Klein, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klein, Bark River Route One, returned from a United States military cemetery at Tarquinia, Italy, for reburial, will be brought to Escanaba Wednesday morning at 4:15, and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home where it will be in state Wednesday afternoon at 4.

The body will be removed at 1 o'clock Thursday to St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hyde where services will be in West Ford River cemetery. Military rites will be in charge of the veterans' organizations.

Pvt. Klein was killed in action June 25, 1944, near Pisa, Italy, where he was serving as a machine gunner with Co. C, 361st Infantry Regiment, 91st Division, Fifth Army. He was born in Escanaba May 16, 1921, and after finishing his schooling assisted his father on the Klein farm.

He is survived by his parents, one brother, Ernest, and one sister, Esther, at home.

Rifle Club Will Hold Annual Meet Tuesday Evening

The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the indoor range on the second floor of the exhibition building at the fairgrounds. All members are expected to be present.

In addition to the election of officers, reports will be presented and there will be discussions of policy for the coming year.

Briefly Told

Delta Lodge Meeting—A special meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 for work in the second degree. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Canton Hiawatha — Canton Hiawatha No. 48, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, March 2 at 8 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union grew out of the women's crusade, started in 1873, by the women of Hillsboro and Washington Court House, Ohio, to fight saloons.

cial travellers and workers who drive long distances daily to their jobs.

WAGE BOOSTS ARE PROPOSED

City Manager Suggests \$17,000 Increase

Wage increases totalling \$17,000 for the next fiscal year were recommended for city employees by City Manager A. V. Aronson Saturday but the majority of the wage boosts would go to employees of the engineering department, firemen and policemen. In several categories the manager made no recommendation for increases.

The recommendations were presented to the city civil service commission, which will make a study of the wage problem.

The manager's recommendations did not include supervisory officials but separate recommendations for these officials will be made later.

The largest proposed increase is for engineering department employees, averaging \$25 per month. Increases of \$20 per month for firemen and \$15 per month for policemen were included in the manager's recommendations. The wage survey recently completed indicated that employees of the engineering, fire and police departments were being paid considerably less in Escanaba than in most other cities of comparable size.

The manager did not recommend a wage boost for employees of the city electric department, except that the medium point of the wage schedule for line foremen would be \$15.00 1/2 per hour, compared with \$14.49 1/2 per hour at present. No changes were recommended in the rates to be paid for journeymen linemen or for electric servicemen. Electric department employees have served a strike notice upon the city in a demand for higher wages and a signed agreement.

Recreation Workers Boosted

An average hourly wage increase of 25c was recommended for recreation department employees but most of this increase is offset by a contemplated reduction in working hours from the present 48 to 40 hours per week.

All of the other city departments, except firemen and police, are on a 40 hour work week at present.

Under the proposed schedule favored by the city manager, patrolmen of the police department would be paid from \$210 to \$230 per month and firemen be paid from \$205 to \$225 per month. Present midpoint salaries are \$205 for patrolmen and \$195 for firemen. Policemen had requested a midpoint salary of \$229 and firemen had requested a midpoint salary of \$232 for the ensuing fiscal year.

Representatives of all departments had submitted to the civil service commission their requests for specific salaries and wage rates for the 1949-50 year, except the electrical department, which deferred its schedule pending the state labor mediation board's

meeting here next Saturday. Electricians previously had requested a wage increase of 15c an hour, however.

Recommendations made by the city manager were based upon the results of a wage study recently completed. The proposed boosts for firemen and policemen would not bring the median salaries of these employees up to the average paid by other cities, the city manager said, but will cover approximately 60% of the discrepancy. If sufficient funds are available, presumably a supplementary adjustment would be made in another year.

Munising News

CUB SCOUTS' SHOW
Munising—Cub Scouts of Dens 1, 2, 3 and 4, Pack 332, will present the "Bandana Minstrel Show" at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Lincoln school auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Mrs. F. A. Jeffers, of Painesdale, is visiting friends here for a few days.

A son was born Feb. 24 in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Easley. Hector Boogren has returned from Milwaukee, where he spent a week on business.

A children's Lenten service will be held at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon at the Eden Lutheran church. A regular Lenten service will be held at 7:30.

Robert Hanson, who has spent several days here to attend the wedding of his sister, Jeannette, and Eino Nurmi, left Saturday to return to Kankakee, Ill., where he is employed.

Supt. H. A. Wood left Saturday to attend a meeting of school superintendents in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Jean Wrona left Saturday for Davenport, Iowa, where she will be employed.

MILLS BURNED AT NEWBERRY

Porter Lumber Company Will Rebuild

Newberry, Mich.—The sawmill and planing mill of the Porter Lumber company were destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin Sunday afternoon.

The blaze was discovered in the planing mill at 1:25 p. m., but gained such rapid headway that the efforts of the Newberry fire department were of no avail. The tie mill, warehouse and lumber stock were saved from destruction, however.

The mills were erected by Clifford Porter about ten years ago. From 35 to 40 men are temporarily out of work, but they will be employed soon in cleaning up the debris and making preparation for rebuilding the mills.

The loss was covered by insurance.

\$100,000 LOSS

Newberry, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—A large sawmill, two planing mills and equipment of the Flint River Fuel and Lumber Co., four blocks west of the business district, were destroyed by fire Sunday.

Loss was estimated at \$100,000. State Police are investigating.

Hospital Closed

Dr. Robert Gibson announced that he closed the Newberry Clinic hospital Monday noon. Patients were taken to their homes from the hospital, which has proved to be an unprofitable venture for the owner.

Dr. Gibson purchased the private hospital before the war from Drs. Spinks, Swanson and Surrall. He will retain his medical practice in Newberry.

The pigmy whale of New Zealand is 20 feet long.

Delta 4-H Leaders Will Dine Tuesday

The annual recognition banquet for leaders of 4-H Clubs in Delta county will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 1, in dining rooms of the First Methodist church in Escanaba, it was announced today by Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent.

Principal speaker of the recognition banquet program will be Miss Emmy Nelson of Chicago, field representative for the National 4-H Club committee.

About 60 leaders and guests are expected to attend. Miss Nelson will also present awards to the 4-H leaders in recognition of their years of volunteer work to their clubs in the county.

Fayette

Mrs. Robert Lester, son, Lew, Mrs. Vernon Potvin, Mrs. Louis Lauzon and son Bobby of Van's Harbor attended the birthday celebration of Jill Seaman at the Nestor Seaman home Monday.

A total of 2375 tons of rouge is used annually by American women.

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Now, it's easy and convenient for everyone to get plenty of health-essential Vitamin D—the "Sunshine" vitamin—every day with our Vitamin D Milk.

One quart of our Vitamin D Milk will supply a growing child with the recommended daily supply of 400 U. S. P. units of Vitamin D. No fuss or bother. Inexpensive. And our Vitamin D Milk promotes greater benefits from the bone-building, tooth-preserving calcium and phosphorus in the milk. There's no change in taste or milk quality, either.

Important as it is nutritionally, Vitamin D is comparatively scarce in ordinary foods. Unlike other vitamins, Vitamin D is the only one not found in diet-significant amounts in the recommended "Basic 7" food groups of the National Nutrition Program.

See that your family—yes, adults should have it, too!—get plenty of Vitamin D at every meal. Order our Vitamin D Milk now.

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Escanaba Phone 453 Gladstone Phone 7331

Vitamin D MILK

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PRE-LENTEN MARDI GRAS BALL

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FRESH DATES lb 29c

Governor Williams Has Good Time In Escanaba

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, wearing the familiar polka-dot bowtie, and Mrs. Williams spent Saturday night with the men and women from the ranks of labor in Escanaba and had a wonderful time. So did everyone else.

The real fun came when the governor and the state's first lady dropped in at Unity hall, near the North Escanaba fire station, where the Carpenters and Joiners Union were having a shindig in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of Birds-Eye Local No. 3168.

Betsy Daigneault, white-aproned cook who had prepared the dinner for the anniversary party, drew the first dance with Governor Williams.

"Oh, boy! Is he a sweet dancer," exclaimed Betsy, as friends crowded around her afterward to look at the bowtie the young, handsome governor had. Sir Walter Raleigh-like removed from his collar and given her as a souvenir of the dance.

Everyone Enjoys "Buttinsky"

But Betsy was not the only one to have a dance with the governor. Someone called for a "Buttinsky" and veneer workers' wives had a field day as they shoulder-tapped for their turn with the grinning "Soapy" as he whirled around the floor, his coat tails swishing in wild abandon.

And where was Mrs. Williams all this time? Well, she was no wallflower. The veneer workers had their "Buttinsky", too. She danced with one after another, and said one of them later, his cheeks all aglow: "Gosh, she certainly is a good scout."

Dancing stopped for awhile so that Governor Williams could address the workers and their wives. His Unity hall talk was in a humorous vein, mostly about his bowtie and the fashion fad it started down in the state capital. Bowties sold like hot cakes in Lansing stores after he was elected, and the governor said one store got in a new supply of 38 ties—one for every year of his age. He closed his remarks, offering to give instructions on the tying of a bowtie to anyone interested.

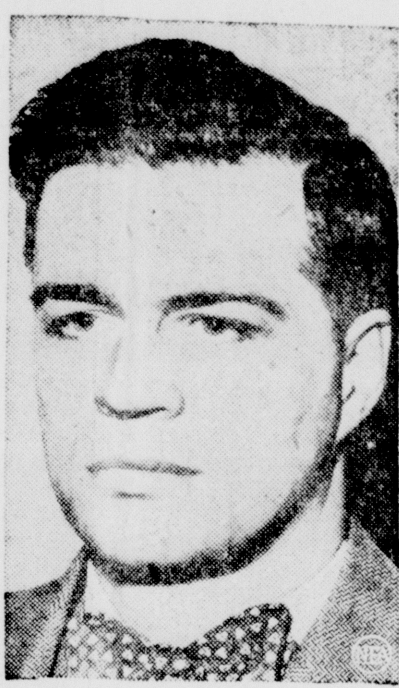
Governor Williams also talked in a serious vein while in Escanaba.

Addressing the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council at its dinner meeting at the House of Ludington, he told of the need for improvements at state hospitals and other institutions. Bills to take care of these and other needs have been drafted for introduction into the legislative hopper, he added.

The governor reviewed the nine-point program which formed the platform on which he made his successful bid for office. Increase of old age assistance grants and the unemployment compensation benefits from maximums of \$26 to \$42 per week, he asserted, was essential to provide adequate security for workers. He reiterated his intentions of working for repeal of the Bonine-Tripp law.

Governor Williams dwelt briefly on his appointment of commissions to study various state problems. He said that after talking with legislators and other financial experts he is convinced that there can be no tampering with the sales tax laws at this time. Eventually, an overhauling of the state's taxation system will be necessary, he stated. His proposal for a four per cent corporation tax, he feels, is justified because of the need for curbing the deficits in the state treasury. He added he regards the corporation tax as the most feasible plan for creating additional revenue to meet the needs of state institutions.

Brief talks were also given by Burr Sherwood, Democratic candi-



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

date for superintendent of public instruction, and John H. McCarty, candidate for state highway commissioner. The governor was also accompanied here by his executive secretary, L. L. Farrell of Escanaba.

The governor and his party also addressed the meeting of Local 400 of the Top Dock workers at the Croonian hall. Williams recalled his visit to the ore docks during the campaign, and urged the workers to go to the polls in the spring election. War movies were shown at the meeting by John McMillan.

Birds Eye Program

An interesting program was presented at the tenth anniversary meeting of the Birds Eye local at Unity hall. The principal speaker on the scheduled program was Albert Locking of Marquette, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America, who organized the Birds Eye local No. 3168. Locking told of the benefits obtained by the workers through collective bargaining. Winifred Scuides, assistant manager of the Birds Eye Veneer company, and Elmer Swanson, personnel manager, congratulated the union on its tenth birthday, and told of the splendid relations that have existed between the workers and management.

John Luecke, local representative of the Federal Labor Conciliation Service, spoke briefly, pointing out the dependence of capital on labor, and vice versa. The need for both to become better acquainted with each other was emphasized by Luecke.

Rep. Einar Erlandsen discussed labor legislation that has been introduced in the state legislature in Lansing.

Remaining members of the 18 who joined the Birds Eye local when it received its charter were introduced and presented with gold emblems. They were: Joseph Mayville, Chauncey Besson, Francis Champeau, Wilfred Pepin, William Curtis, Harold Desmond, and John Pepin. Other charter members not present were Earl Harrison, Joseph Norden, Richard Porath, Gordon Chamberlain, Earl Leilaide, Kenneth Paeske, Don Sullivan and Ben Doran. Also introduced were James Doran, president of the Escanaba Trades and Labor council, William LaCrosse, president of the Birds Eye local, and Chris Nicholson, retiring president of the council.

Emil Neumann presided as chairman. Miss Ann Hendrickson, member of the Birds Eye office staff, sang a couple numbers, with her mother, Mrs. Arvo Hendrickson, paying the accompaniment. Gordon Chamberlain played a few piano solos, and the Chet Marrier orchestra furnished the dance music.

STORM DELAYS AUTO TRAFFIC

Some Schools In Delta County Closed Today

Strong northwest winds and light snow were whipped into drifts throughout the Upper Peninsula today, and in Delta county some rural schools were closed because buses did not operate. Highway traffic in general slowed and poor visibility made driving conditions hazardous.

The state highway department's branch office in Escanaba reported that all trunklines were open but slippery in places, while snow following rain made downstate highways "extremely slippery."

In Delta county all trunkline and main county roads were open, with all plows out since last night in a battle to keep them clear. Deep drifts had formed on some side roads.

School buses at Rapid River and in Escanaba township were reported not to be operating today, while Bark River, Wells, Cornell and some others were running. At Trenary in Alger county the schools did not open this morning because of the storm.

Road condition reports to the state highway office in Escanaba revealed that Alger county has six inches of snow fall, with snow and drifting continuing and visibility very poor. The temperature there was 5 above.

In Iron county the temperature this morning was 7 degrees below, with light snow and some drifting. Delta county had 1½ inches of snow, with drifting, and some slippery spots in the east portion of the county. Houghton and Gogebic counties had five and six inches of snow with drifting and visibility poor, but all trunklines open to traffic.

185 At Girl Scout Skating Party At Indoor Rink Here

Escanaba and Gladstone Girl Scouts held a joint skating party at the Escanaba indoor rink Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. There were 185 Girl Scouts attending, 110 from Escanaba and 75 from Gladstone. Carolyn Johnson and Bill Creten entertained the girls with a skating exhibition.

The skating party was in charge of Miss Druella Shaw and Mrs. James Christianson, who served the girls hot chocolate and doughnuts.

The leaders and assistant leaders from Gladstone included Mrs. Tom Hite, Mrs. Jule Potvin, Mrs.

Robert W. Klimetz Gets Navy "Wings"



Midshipman Robert "J" William Klimetz, of Escanaba, Mich., was designated a Naval Aviator February 25. He received his Navy wings and diploma at a ceremony conducted by Captain J. B. Dunn, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Midshipman Klimetz attended Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Cornell University, Ithaca, New York and Michigan College of Mining & Technology, Houghton, Mich., prior to entering naval aviation. He underwent basic and pre-flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air."

Midshipman Klimetz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Klimetz of 1011 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, Mich. Upon completion of flight training, he was assigned duty with the Commander Fleet Air West Coast with headquarters in San Diego, California.

About two-thirds of the people who obtain divorces in the United States have no children; most of the rest have only one child.

Ray Gazley, Mrs. Gus DeHooghe, Mrs. E. G. Boydston, from Escanaba the leaders and assistant leaders included Mrs. Fred Ross, Mrs. James LaVassar, Mrs. John Fawcett, Mrs. George Petersen, Mrs. H. L. Holderman, Mrs. John Anthony, Mrs. Robert Haven, Mrs. Clayton Gardipee, Miss Mary Alice Raske, Mrs. E. H. Neiderauer, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Mrs. Robert Loeffler, Mrs. Arthur Fillion, Robert J. Grabowski acted as custodian.

McMillan

McMillan, Mich. — Mrs. Harvey Mainville and Mrs. Frank Kirby were joint hostesses to members of the Friday evening card club given in the township hall. 500 high honors in 500 going to Mr. Roy McPherson and high in cribbage to Mr. Wesley Mark. Ted Biber received the door prize. Following cards a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Wesley Mark, Tommy and Theodore Biber. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter will entertain the club next Friday evening.

Mrs. John Armstrong entertained the members of the knitting club at her home Wednesday evening. Following knitting 500 was played after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. Albert Mainville. Members attending included: Mrs. Harry J. Skinner, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Estelle Poppe, Mrs. Frank Chaney, Mrs. Norbert Mainville, Mrs. Harvey Mainville, Mrs. Albert Mainville, Mrs. Helma Anderson.

Miss Margaret McInnis entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis Tuesday evening. Bingo provided the evenings amusement at the close of which refreshments were served by Mrs. McInnis. Guest were Mae Carney, Janet Painter, Patricia Chaney, Lois Mainville, Muriel Kirby and Donna Koonz.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macauley arrived home Tuesday after enjoying a vacation trip to Florida.

Louis Hartwick has returned to his home in Crosswell after spending a few days here at his summer home.

Nevin Anderson returned to McMillan Friday from Eckerman where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckland and family of Grand Marais were guests of relatives Mrs. Carrie Tanner and son Jay and Mrs. Helma Anderson and son Max recently.

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Walter Richards expects to leave Friday for Lansing where she will attend the graduation of her son Rodney who is a member of the agriculture class. She will be accompanied to Lansing by Mrs. Willard Harkness who will visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn. Mrs. Hampton Lyon will also accompany Mrs. Richards as far as St. Johns where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Laurel Painter speared an 8-pound, 10-ounce Northern Pike in Manistique lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Skinner, Mrs. Albert Mainville, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Helma Anderson, Mrs. Estelle

County Nurses Give \$200 To Bay Cliff

The Delta County Nurses association has raised a fund of \$200 and are donating it to Bay Cliff Health camp to assist in renovating the health camp.

Bay Cliff Health camp is a non-profit organization for the handicapped, malnourished and underprivileged of Upper Michigan. It is located on the shores of Lake Superior, about 30 miles from Marquette. During its 15 years of operation it has been host to over 2,250 children, or about 150 from U. P. counties.

of Germfask spent Sunday in Marquette and Ishpeming.

Small cottages to replace the old dormitories, a new health center and modernization are stressed in the current program. Surplus government buildings will be used as a basis for the building program, but considerable remodeling and renovation are necessary.

Bay Cliff has special programs for children with orthopedic, cardiac, speech and hearing difficulties. Future plans call for enlargement to include the blind.

The camp is operated with the assistance of the Children's Fund of Michigan, the State Department of Public Instruction, the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission, the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and adults, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and other interested organizations and individuals.

LAUNDROMAT PARTY

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| 6.70-13 | 6.00-13 | 16.00 | 2.00 |
| 6.70-15 | 6.00-15 | 18.19 | 3.00 |
| 7.60-13 | 6.50-13 | 19.48 | 3.25 |
| 7.60-16 | 6.50-16 | 19.80 | 3.15 |
| 8.20-13 | 7.00-13 | 22.39 | 3.50 |
| 8.20-16 | 7.00-16 | 22.85 | 3.90 |
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| Swift's Bland Lard SWIFT'NING 3 lb. can 90¢ | Fels Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP 12 bars 95¢ | Whole bean, ground to order DEPENDON COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1.15 |
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FRESH LAKE SMELT DELICIOUS MEATY lb 19¢

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GM Cuts Prices

GENERAL MOTORS has reduced the wages of its 340,000 employees in accordance with a proportionate drop in the cost of living index, as reported by the government, and coupled the wage decline with a reduction of \$1 to \$40 on the company's line of passenger cars and trucks.

The wage reduction had been anticipated, but the drop in car prices came as a distinct surprise. The price reduction is particularly welcomed, however, because it indicates a reverse trend in the steady climb of automobile prices of recent years. Only recently General Motors had boosted the prices of its new models, all increases being substantially greater than the reductions announced last week.

Only two days before the announcement of a drop in GM prices, Chrysler Corporation had raised the prices of its line of automobiles by approximately 6 per cent, despite an extremely favorable profit report for 1948.

There were growing indications that the automobile manufacturers were committed to a policy of cashing in on the continued heavy demand for new cars by getting all that the traffic would bear.

All that is changed now by the General Motors' action of last week. As a producer of approximately half of the automobiles manufactured in this country, the GM leadership in cutting prices is highly significant. It offers hope that even further price cuts may be anticipated if and when production costs are reduced. And it effectively plugs the trend towards ever-mounting car prices.

Democratic Split Irrks Mr. Truman

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S announcement that he may stomp the country to draw support for his legislative program is confusing to most Americans. The president said in his Jackson Day speech that the Republicans are trying to force a "do nothing" policy in congress and that he may have to go directly to the people to get action on his administration proposals.

The announcement is confusing because the Democratic party, of which Mr. Truman is the titular head, has substantial working majorities in both branches of congress. If the president cannot get the Democratic majority to go along with his program, it is difficult to comprehend how he can logically blame the Republicans.

Mr. Truman called the Republican-dominated 80th congress a "do nothing" congress, a theme that he hammered away on incessantly in the last presidential campaign. The Democratic 81st congress, however, has been almost totally stalemated in its present session, despite a change in the rules that greatly favors the administration.

No matter how united the Republicans might be in either branch of congress, the Democratic majority could easily put across administration proposals — if the Democratic party was united behind the president. The obvious fact that they have not put across the presidential program is evidence enough that a lot of Democrats are not inclined to rubber stamp Mr. Truman's demands.

Mr. Truman has a way of putting a peculiar twist on the status of things in his public utterances.

State Labor Laws Under Attack

BILLS to repeal the Bonine-Tripp and the Hutchinson labor laws have been introduced in the state house of representatives. It will be interesting to watch developments in both these cases because these two laws constitute the main regulation of labor disputes in Michigan.

The people of Escanaba should be particularly interested in this legislation because of the present dispute between city electricians and the City of Escanaba. The Hutchinson act forbids strikes by public employees. The Bonine-Tripp act requires arbitration in public utility and hospital labor disputes.

Revision of the Bonine-Tripp law is necessary because of the supreme court decision that removed provisions of the act for arbitration of public utility strikes. How that revision is to be made, however, is the crux of the legislative battle that is shaping up.

The principle of compulsory arbitration was not necessarily eliminated by the supreme court decision. The court merely ruled that circuit judges could not sit as members of arbitration boards. The effect of the ruling left no adequate provision for arbitrating such disputes.

The necessity for prohibiting strikes by public employees and by employees engaged in vital public utilities services should seem obvious even to labor sympathizers, imagine the mess that could develop if policemen, firemen, city street crews, etc., talked off their jobs, or if electrical services to a community were disrupted for any appreciable length of time because of

a labor dispute.

Whatever changes may be written into either the Bonine-Tripp law or the Hutchinson law should certainly preserve the prohibition against strikes by public employees and strikes by public utility workers. Failure to do so simply would invite chaos.

Congratulations, Nahma

THE Nahma community and particularly the Bay de Noquet Lumber company deserves hearty congratulations for the bigger and better clubhouse that has been constructed there.

The club house is the natural center of social life in a community such as Nahma. When the previous club house burned in December, 1947, the third such building erected in Nahma by the Bay de Noquet company, the community's loss was keenly felt. It is to the company's credit that plans for rebuilding a bigger and better community building were promptly announced, despite the fact that long-term availability of logs, which is the raw material that sustains the company's economic life, is not unduly bright.

The new building is now in use. Everyone agrees that the new facility is a wonderful contribution to the social and recreational life of the busy community.

The community and the company are well deserving of the congratulations and commendations that they are receiving for the modern, bigger and better new clubhouse.

Other Editorial Comments

HEAVEN IN SWEDEN

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

The political pitchmen who try to sell Socialist snake-oil to cure our economic ills are apt to point to Sweden as a semi-Marxist paradise.

Not the least of their talking points is the solid line of surpluses in the Scandinavian nation's postwar budgets. In fiscal 1950 Sweden expects receipts of 5,116,000,000 kronor (\$1,420,000,000), compared with expenditures of \$4,395,000,000 kronor (\$1,220,000,000) leaving a balance of 721,000,000 kronor to be used to finance public capital investments.

This represents a modest triumph—on paper. But what of the other aspects of Sweden's economy? Ah, that, dear friends, is less likely to be exercised from a Socialist soapbox!

Despite the dazzling surpluses prices on the Stockholm stock exchange declined steadily throughout 1948, mirroring the pessimism of Swedish businessmen.

The Swedish four-year plan, like the British, allows for only a 5 per cent per capita increase in consumption.

Sweden foreign exchange and gold supply suffered a net loss of 300,000,000 kronor (\$83,000,000) during 1948. An even greater loss had been anticipated.

Investment activity has fallen off, due largely to more stringent investment regulation in the construction field. As a result employment has decreased.

A decline in cargoes and freight rates, plus a waning demand in America for Swedish paper and cellulose, indicates a fall-off in Sweden's export market. Result: imports will have to be curtailed even more ruthlessly.

Finally, Sweden has been endeavoring to battle inflation with one hand while holding down interest rates with the other. (Another nation, caught in the same absurd posture, shall be nameless, but its initials are U. S. A.)

Economic life in Sweden's Socialist heaven isn't all skittles and smorgasbord by any means. Despite her escape from the shooting war and her justly famed hard work and social enlightenment, her Socialist leaders haven't saved her from a full share of earthly troubles.

THE NOISIEST NOISE

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A finding by the Armour Research Foundation that a subway train is the noisiest thing on wheels is an advance for science, but a setback to a lot of people who thought they had been making plenty of noise themselves.

To the circus men who operate roller coasters, steam calliopes and brass bands in the mammoth opening parade, the Armour report is going to come like a vote of no confidence. To college boys, who like to drive their cars with mufflers open, as if they were riding one vast and caterwauling wave of sound, it will be a positive discouragement. To small boys with new bicycles and frankly, here is where our sympathies are enlisted most, it may seem like a disparagement of the noise-making, silence-rending, ear-blasting qualities of their new bicycle horns.

We only hope the Armour report doesn't rouse these fellows' competitive zeal. If it does, the subway rider had better be warned that he has heard very little yet.

Take My Word

For It . . . Frank Colby

FALSE ASSOCIATION CAUSES MANY MISTAKES

Have you ever wondered why the word grievous is so often mispronounced "GREE-vee-uss"? It is because grievous is wrongly associated with the word grievous, as if grievous were spelled "grievious." But grievous, of course, is a two-syllable word, and the correct pronunciation is: GREE-vuss.

The word barbarous, by false association with such words as hilarious, gregarious, nefarious, vicious, is commonly mispronounced "bah-BAIR-ee-uss." But the word ends in -ous, not -ious. The correct pronunciation is: BAHR-buh-russ.

Another familiar word that is given an erroneous -ious ending is the word mischievous, mispronounced "miss-CHEE-vee-uss." But the word is syllabified thus: mischie-vous. Correct pronunciation: MISS-chi-vuss.

The careful speaker will want to guard

Self-Supporting Germany Sought

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—A self-supporting western Germany by 1953 is the goal of Economic Co-operation Administration and Army of Occupation authorities. This is one of the outstanding facts to come out of current congressional consideration of Marshall Plan estimates for next year.

This goal of the combined Army-ECA program of course makes several assumptions. One is that there will be no war and that the Berlin airlift will be ended. Another is that some kind of German government will be set up and some kind of peace made with it.

Reunion of east Germany with west Germany is considered a desirable objective, but whether that union is achieved is not material. All calculations are now made on the basis of balancing west German required imports of about \$2,800,000,000 in 1953 with a similar volume of exports to make the Germans self-sufficient. To most Marshall planners, there can be no full European recovery without German recovery to supply the coal, chemicals and manufactured goods—less armaments—which Germany has traditionally supplied the rest of the world.

DOWN TREND NOTED

The trend towards reduction in costs of German recovery is shown in Army-Marshall Plan requirements for next year. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, they totaled \$984,000,000. For the year ending June 30, 1950, they total \$880,000,000. The hope is that by June 30, 1952, requirements for U. S. aid will be practically zero.

There has been plenty of delay in getting the Marshall Plan rolling for Germany, admits N. H. Collisson, ECA administrator for Germany since last September. Captain Collisson is an engineer who served in the Navy during the war and later made coal mines administrator during government seizure. He has been in Washington recently to work on Marshall plan estimates for Congress.

First year Marshall Plan appropriations for American and British zones in Germany were \$414,000,000 plus \$100,000,000 for the French zone, not yet fully integrated with the Bizone.

Actual bizonal deliveries to Dec. 31 have been only \$108,000,000 plus \$21,000,000 for the French zone. This is roughly a fourth of appropriations. Of the deliveries, \$129,000,000 was food and agricultural commodities, \$6,000,000 industrial commodities. The balance was ocean freight.

Small deliveries are explained principally by the fact that the industrial materials Germany wanted were also wanted by the rest of the world, says Captain Collisson. Iron ore, copper, electric motors, machinery that required considerable drafting-board time before it could be manufactured.

FOOD COSTS DOWN

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, total Bizone German requirements have been estimated at \$404,000,000 plus \$115,000,000 for the French zone. Of the total, about two-thirds will be for industrial equipment and one-third for food, reversing past conditions.

One other benefit that Germany will get later from Marshall Plan aid will be through the use of her counterpart funds. All Marshall Plan aid sent to Germany is charged against the German central bank in the new western zone Deutsche marks. As of Jan. 1 there were over 300,000,000 marks in this fund. No expenditures have been made from it as yet, but spending of 250,000,000 marks will be authorized soon for rebuilding west German railroads. Later counterpart expenditures will be for modernizing coal mines and increasing German electric power.

In building up exports to \$2,800,000,000 in the next three years, the Germans have a real problem, Captain Collisson points out. German exports this year are valued at about \$670,000,000. So they must be more than quadrupled to make Germany self-sufficient.

The military government's previous restriction that German exports could sell only for dollars has now been modified. The result is that the Germans are now in a better position to barter, trading their hard goods for equivalents in Danish food, Icelandic fish, French perfume or what have they.

The Germans now have trade agreements with 19 countries including Finland, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia. Exports to these countries back of the curtain are closely controlled, as are exports from the United States. Otherwise, the Germans are now fairly free to trade where they can.

against the tendency to tack an erroneous -ious ending on other words which correctly end in -ous.

I have heard dexterous mispronounced "deks-TAIR-ee-uss" (correct: DEKS-ter-uss), blasphemous mispronounced "blas-FEE-mee-uss" (correct: BLASS-fuh-muss), traitorous mispronounced "tray-TORE-ee-uss" (correct: TRAY-ter-uss), indecorous as "in-dee-KORE-ee-uss" (correct: in-DEK-uh-russ), and voluminous as "vol-yee-MIN-ee-uss" (correct: vuh-LOO-mi-nuss).

It is not unusual to see the foregoing words in print with the erroneous -ious spelling. Since there are hundreds of both -ous and -ious words, it is easy to confuse them. Consult a good, late-edition dictionary, and be sure of both spelling and pronunciation.

N. C. A., of Cincinnati, asks, "What has become of the 'stances' in circumstances? It is irritating in the extreme to hear actors and broadcasters sniffle the 'stances' up their nostrils."

The pronunciation which sniffs everything after 'cir-' is a very unlovely Britishism. There is no sanction for it at all in American usage. "Cir-cumstns" is a serious stoptight of speech, and sensible Americans, and Britons, too, for that matter, will wisely avoid the silly telescoping.

The cardinal rule of good speech is: Never employ any pronunciation or mannerism that switches the attention from WHAT is being said to HOW it's being said.

Aw, What's the Use?



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

BY APPOINTMENT—Like politicians seeking the favor of a public position for which they are little qualified, many trees, flowers, and birds have been appointed as representative of their states—despite the obvious conclusion that they are not truly typical of that state.



Dunathan

In Michigan the apple blossom is the official state flower, and the apple tree the official state tree, according to the National Geographic Society. Local inquiry brought information that the state has no official state tree, but it is understood that nominations for this position are being made.

Therefore, in all sincerity, we nominate the jack pine as a candidate for the title of official Michigan tree. There are more jack pine to be found in Michigan than any other tree, and more are being planted each year by state and federal forest agencies.

REPRESENTATIVE—The ubiquitous jack pine is neither stately nor beautiful but it is typical of Michigan. In thick groves it attains a height of 60 to 70 feet. On the open plains it spreads into a rambling and low-growing form. It is hardy and tenacious and has the virtue of prolific reproduction.

If the apple is the official state tree a mistake has been made. The apple tree is not native to Michigan and is seldom found outside the orchard fence. It is comparatively short-lived and unless pruned, sprayed and cared for soon deteriorates into a neglected product of civilization.

STATE FLOWER—The apple tree and its blossoms and fruit are deserving of praise but they represent a Michigan industry rather than the state as a whole.

In fixing on the apple blossom as state flower there should have been some consideration given the numerous wildflowers that glorify the spring woodlands, all more typical of Michigan than the apple.

The arbutus, for example, has more to recommend it as representative of Michigan. It is one among many that might have been selected, including the trillium, lady slipper, adder tongue, violet, and anemone.

If the selection were confined to cultivated flowers, the lilac stands out as the choice in Michigan. More fragrant than the apple blossom, the lilac flowers over a longer period and is inclined to spread and perpetuate itself by a hardy root system.

THEY ARE TYPICAL—A glance at some of the state trees and flowers selected to represent those states shows wide variety.

New York legislators are prepared to make the stately red oak the state tree there; Rhode Island has the maple. Idaho lawmakers established the white pine as the state tree, and Texas the pecan.

Pines lead the list, being the choice in seven states: Spruce, fir, hemlock and cedar swell the evergreen totals. Oaks and maples naturally run strong. In several instances the selection is the state's outstanding tree of commerce, past or present. Like the white pine of Idaho, Maine and Minnesota; the shortleaf pine of Arkansas; and Oregon's Douglas fir.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Delta and Menominee counties were successful in having the paving of M-35 from Menominee to Rock placed on the highway construction program adopted at a meeting at Houghton this week.

Escanaba—Over 13,000 couples, 13,205 to be exact, have received licenses to be married since Delta county was organized on May 28, 1862. The first license was made by Thomas Ashton, first county clerk, at Nahma for Peter Preppya and Emilie Roberts.

Gladstone—Alger W. Strom, justice of the peace, won the three mile men's cross-country ski race at the Sports Park Sunday.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frans are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 25. She has been named Lois Arlene.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Miss Mary Bernadette Brennan will represent St. Joseph high school in the sub-district oratorical contest to be held at Newberry.

Manistique—Dave Yalomstein has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Gladstone—Miss Mabel Larson has returned to her studies in Northern State Teachers college in Marquette following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dausey of Flat Rock are the parents of a son born Feb. 27. He has been named Louis Nathan.

We are going to help our children learn to live in the atomic age. They will grow up to enjoy the blessings it will bring, but they will also bear its grave responsibilities. It is our obligation and duty to help them prepare themselves.—Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York.

NOT UNUSUAL—While it is not unusual for a state to name a fruit tree as its representative, the Michigan apple is certainly less well known than any variety of Michigan pine.

All of the out-state advertising done by Michigan stresses the state as a land of woods and waters, where stately pines border mirror-like lakes, and the air is redolent of pine forests. The pine tree appears in almost every picture—not the apple tree.

Certainly Michigan is not so well-known as the "apple state" as Georgia is known for its peaches, Iowa for its corn, or California for its redwoods.

It appears likely that the apple growing and marketing industry of Michigan slipped over a fast one in an effort to publicize the business. To name the apple as the state tree, and the apple blossom the state flower carries with it none of the appeal to be found in the pine and arbutus.

TO ABSURDITY—Perhaps this whole business of naming state flowers and trees has been overdone. There would be as much point in the selection of a Michigan fruit, shrub, ear, cheese, meat, boat, and so forth.

In a sense the states have become known for their principal products—Michigan autos, Wisconsin cheese, Georgia peaches, Texas cattle, Nebraska wheat, Florida oranges.

The answer is obvious: Each state becomes famous for its most outstanding product or scenic attraction. The tourist business in Michigan is third of any state in the nation. The native pine and trailing arbutus are Michigan's tourist-lure trademarks.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—You can't get away from life.

And the "Hermit of Cabbage Key" has quit trying. He's becoming so social now he's wearing Hula skirts and looking forward to becoming a baby sitter.

The hermit is 68-year old Silas Dent, who has lived for some 40 years on Cabbage Key, a 2,000-acre subtropical island 12 miles southwest of here. Much of that time he has spent alone in a palm-thatched hut.

But today "Uncle Silas" is the most modernized hermit in history. Civilization caught up with him after two young honeymooning couples moved to the island and adopted him.

"I'll bet there isn't a hermit anywhere that gets the attention he does," said Mrs. Barbara Simmons.

"And he loves it," laughed her friend, Mrs. Eva McCall. The two girls, married to young shrimp fishermen, live in palm-thatched huts which the old hermit helped build.

"Eva cooks his meals, and I go over with my husband at night and rub poor Uncle Silas' back," smiled Barbara. "What hermit before ever had a cook and a private masseuse?"

"He's just a big spoiled baby now. But he's very happy we came. He's weaving grass skirts for us."

I walked down a hundred yards of sandy trail. And there sat the "hermit of Cabbage Key" in the doorway of his palm hut, looking like Santa Claus in overalls.

"Seems to me like I see somebody coming," he said. And he went right on at his task threading apart palm leaves with an ice pick. It takes him a day to make a palm leaf mosquito swatter in this manner. And the swatter only sells for one dollar.

"Uncle Silas" was too shy to admit that he was making the grass skirts as presents for the two young wives.

"I started in on a hula skirt this morning," he said with great dignity, "because my mosquito swatter business wasn't sufficient."

Actually the \$38.50 monthly pension he receives more than provides for his simple needs. That buys his food—eggs, bread and milk. It also buys him a quart of whiskey, which he takes in an eggnog at the rate of two table-spoonsful a day. He pays his doctor by bringing him a gunny sack full of clams from the bay.

"I don't care much for sea food," he said. "I ate fish for so many years I got so I couldn't get my shirt on or off. That's why I don't wear a shirt anymore."

"Uncle Silas" says he hasn't missed matrimony or the noise of the world in the last forty years. "I been my own boss," he said, "and enjoyed it. I haven't had the blues or felt lonely since 1912."

"I don't allow myself to get lonely. There's too much to do. When I want to do something and there isn't anything else to do, I just take a-holt of a split hair in my beard. Then I keep on splitting it apart clear up to my chin."

As a result of years of this hair-splitting, his beard is as fine as Gossamer.

The "Hermit of Cabbage Key" now has no secret ambition in life. He wants to go to Hollywood.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Quite a few people have written or wired me asking what manner of man is the famous General Harry Vaughan in whose defense President Truman hurled the abbreviation for an unprintable name last week.

The answer is that Vaughan is a roly-poly, easy-going, sometimes blustery sort of person, who is very difficult to dislike, even if you don't appreciate his particular brand of humor—which the president does. In fact, it is largely because of Vaughan's role as court jester plus his shaggy-dog loyalty, that the president has him around.

Vaughan's humor, which has taken the form of turning a pig loose in the office of J. Edgar Hoover and of berating his boss with barrack-room language for playing the wrong card at poker, is usually difficult to print.

Milder examples of Vaughanian wit include:

"The cockroaches in Gallinger hospital should have service stripes, because they have been there since the Civil War." . . . And apropos of efforts to settle strikes: "The nation's going to hell in a hand-basket." . . . Regarding seasickness en route to Bermuda: "I feel fine. What the hell, it tasted just as good coming up as it did going down."

Nobody can blame the president for wanting a little relaxation—and if he enjoys the type of humor dished out by Harry Vaughan, then that gentleman may serve a useful purpose and might be immune from newspaper comment. However, since he also plays a part in influencing our foreign relations, and since some 1,600,000 American boys in the armed forces must salute the uniform of a major general, then it should be within the bounds of fair comment to scrutinize more closely Vaughan's earlier experience and present career.

VAUGHAN IN AUSTRALIA

Five years before Harry Truman became vice president, Harry Vaughan was a Missouri manufacturer's representative for the Hines company of Milwaukee, the T. J. Moss Tie Co., and the Heim Binder Co., also of Milwaukee. Salary—\$4,200.

Then, in 1939, Vaughan came to work for Senator Truman as secretary. Came the war and Truman hit the headlines as head of the Truman committee. Vaughan secured a commission as lieutenant colonel, went to Australia where he served as provost marshal at Brisbane. He didn't get along too well with General MacArthur and came home.

Army press relations, when asked about General Vaughan's record in Australia, said that it could not go into details without querying the officer himself, in this case General Vaughan. No official record is obtainable, therefore, as to the exact areas where Vaughan served in Australia, or why he was transferred. Friends said, however, that he was a good rear-area officer.

A photograph is in existence taken of Colonel Vaughan in Australia with two other colonels, all obviously inebriated, over the caption "Three FULL COLONELS."

Back in Washington, the Army, always astute regarding Capitol Hill contacts, assigned Col. Vaughan to be liaison officer with his old boss, the senator from Missouri. Truman, by that time, had become the most powerful senator on the hill, with the power to investigate the Army, Navy or anything else. So Vaughan's appointment as go-between for the Army with Truman was considered a ten-strike.

Came Truman's election as vice president and Harry Vaughan became his military aide. It was the first time in history that a vice president ever had a military aide, but Truman wanted it, so the Army was delighted to please the man who might some day be in the White House. A few months later and both Harry Truman and Harry Vaughan were there.

VAUGHAN'S MONKEY WRENCHES

Jackson Farmer Blind, But Shines As Cattle Judge



BUSY THOUGH BLIND — Although blind, Earl Clark, RFD 3, Jackson, Mich., is a working partner with his father on their 160 acre farm. He has raised purebred Belgian horses since 1935, is a competent judge of cattle and has learned to do many farm chores. He is shown with his collie, whom he is attempting to train.

Jackson, Mich. (P)—Cattle judges have the reputation of being able to see even the most microscopic fault on a prize heifer or mare.

And that is what makes the accomplishment of Earl Clark, of Bunkerhill Rd., near here, all the more outstanding. Clark, who helps judge shows at Michigan State College, has been blind for more than 20 years.

Besides that, the 34-year-old farmer since 1935 has raised and bred registered Belgian horses, and helps his father with almost all the chores around their 160-acre farm where Earl was born.

Most of his days he spends around the cattle in the barn. He milks the family's nine cows twice a day, cleans up the barn, and carries a horse "better" than his father. He also can fell a tree, cut it up into fence posts, or split it up into stove wood. In the summer, he trims hedge rows.

Asked how he manages to eval-

uate the hundred or more points on which cattle are judged, Earl says that he does it mostly "by feeling them."

"You know what to look for," he claims.

Besides judging shows at Michigan State, Earl also has aided in showing three carloads of college animals at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Among his hobbies, Earl lists singing—he has sung in the col-

More Money Not Big Need For Scientists

Washington.—Less red tape and better administration and management—not more money—are needed to attract more scientists to government service. This is the finding of an informal survey of scientists made by Dr. Eric A. Walker of the Ordnance Research Laboratory of Pennsylvania State College.

He wanted to find out why some scientists seem to feel there is an "inherent stigma" to government service.

Comparing the pay of scientists in the government, industry and colleges, Dr. Walker found that a few scientists in top industry jobs get higher salaries than any government scientist. Government scientists, however, tended to get more money than those in the schools.

He concluded that "salary alone is not the reason that scientists are reluctant to enter government service."

On the other hand, Dr. Walker charges that the "administration and management of some of the civil service laboratories is not all it should be."

Red tape came in for some attack from scientists he talked to. An example was the government scientist who said if he needed a tube not available in his stockroom, it took two days to get it from a supply house only 10 miles away.

The electric shock of electric eels is produced chemically.

lege glee club and church choirs)—swimming, diving, listening to the radio, and typing. The latter is particularly useful since he corresponds with numerous friends.

Right now, he is working on two other things which could make his blindness even less of a handicap. He is trying to learn Braille, but finds it difficult due to the callouses on his fingers. He also is attempting to train his collie, Rex, as a "seeing eye" dog. So far, Rex has learned to take him directly from the barn to the house.

But even without these aids, Earl says "I have lots of faith in God and feel he will protect me against harm and danger. I could be so much worse off. You know, the worst sickness you can have is self pity, and I certainly don't have that."

Michigan State College has had 10 national wrestling champions since 1941.



DIET DILLY—Here's a bathing suit that's ideal for girls who gain (or lose) lots of weight fast. It's called a "swimskin," as it clings to a girl's figure like a second skin. It's figure-hugging because it's made of more than a mile of elastic yarn. Jean Leonard wears it in Hollywood, Calif.

Woman, 95, Takes Up Horseback Riding

Amherst, Mass. (P)—Mrs. Lois Mitchell, who will be 95 on April 26, has taken up horseback riding—but she doesn't see anything remarkable about that.

In recent years she has confounded her friends by her ability at dancing, bicycle riding, mountain climbing and hiking.

"The open winter has cut down my activities some," she said. "I usually get in a lot of skating."

Michigan State College has had 10 national wrestling champions since 1941.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

The novel has had a hard time to get itself accepted as a literary form in Anglo-Saxon lands. The form is just nine years over two centuries old ("Pamela," published in 1740, is usually regarded as the "first modern novel"), but it was not accepted without reserve in England until the first quarter of the nineteenth century, with Walter Scott; and in America it was still under a kind of cloud so late as a decade after the Civil War.

A fairly recent biography called "Ben-Hur Wallace," by Irving McKee, throws an interesting light on how the average citizen of Indiana looked upon novel writing so late as 1873. And what was true of the average Hoosier was true of the average American throughout the nation. (To a surprising extent it is still true, as anyone can test for himself by asking a typical citizen to express his real opinion of novel writing and novel reading.)

Lew Wallace was a lawyer in Crawfordsville, Ind. He had been a general in the Civil War, coming out of that conflict with something of a reputation. Moreover he was a good deal of a politician, who was depended upon to do his share of stump speaking for the GOP. He was a typical small-town Hoosier eager to make his way in the world, but having a hard time to make ends meet, chronically in debt until some years later when the publication of "Ben-Hur" put him on easy street.

But for the time being he was far from affluence. His office was over a bank conducted by his brother-in-law, and that relative of his delighted in covering him with scorn for wasting his time writing fiction. The brother-in-law was ashamed to be related to so irresponsible a person, and he was not backward in telling him so. Some years later when Wallace had made a fortune with "Ben-Hur" the brother-in-law was glad enough to have the relationship known. But that is always the way with the typical American—he worships the money made by novel writing, he scorns the novels as works of art.

That brotherly scorn was matched by the scorn of the average population of Crawfordsville and its surrounding country. Wal-

lace had for some years been "wasting his time" writing his first novel called "The Fair God." It made very little money for him. More seriously it turned out to be a liability to him as a lawyer.

This is how Irving McKee describes the situation: "At first 'The Fair God' was a source of acute embarrassment to Wallace. The publication of my first novel," he years later told a beginner named Newton Booth Tarkington (of Indianapolis), "was almost enough to ruin my law practice. Whenever I took a case into court for a jury trial, the opposing lawyer knew that all he had to do was to mention my authorship and I was demolished. . . . As soon as the jury of farmers and village merchants heard the word 'novel' they uttered hearty guffaws. . . . I might as well have appeared dressed as a circus clown."

By the time he told Tarkington about the situation Lew Wallace

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poquette of Big Rapids and Felix Poquette of Spalding were recent visitors at the Stanley Melms home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pecore of Milwaukee and Mrs. Antone Serva and Mrs. Lampa of Iron Mountain

could afford to smile at the narrow-mindedness of the people of his community. For seven years after the publication of "The Fair God" he published "Ben-Hur," which made more money for the author than a dozen banks such as his brother-in-law was running could have made in a dozen years.

But during those seven years it was a serious matter to Wallace. "The Fair God" did not make any money, and the author had to make his living with the law. The American public, even in the seventies, clung to the notion that novel reading was somewhat wicked, or at least too frivolous to be taken seriously. It hasn't quite gotten over that notion even today.

were guests at the Blanche and Henry Seymour homes recently. They were called by the death of Wilfred Pecore of Escanaba, whose funeral they attended Tuesday.

Washington Program
A program commemorating Washington's birthday was given at the Schaffer school Tuesday for children in the kindergarten through the sixth grades, in the home room of Mrs. C. Tousignant.

A play, "Betsy Ross's Secret," was presented by the sixth grade; "Speaking Pieces" was offered by Edward Hirm; "A Patriot Now" by Emily Derocher; and "Why I Like Lincoln" by Dennis Urbanc and Harry Dahlberg. The third and fourth grade were featured in a Washington display of letters and Betty Johnson gave a recitation of "George Washington as a Boy." Third and fourth grade pupils sang "Washington and Lincoln" at the close of the program.

Carol Meloche 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meloche has received a letter from the Billy and Ruth headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., stating that she was a winner of \$15 in a current jingle program.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

PENNEY'S CASH AND CARRY SAVINGS

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CASH-AND-CARRY PRICED ALL WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS 34.75

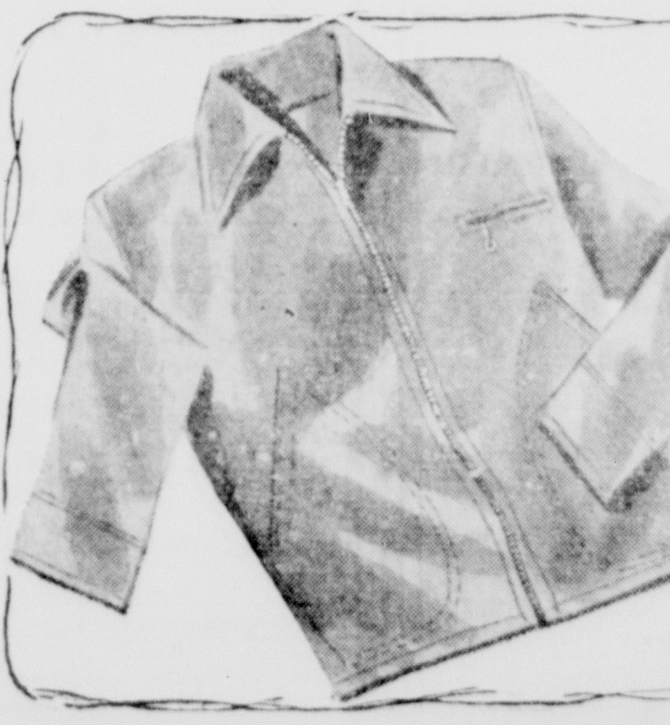
Here's a real cash-and-carry bonus, men! All wool gabardine topcoats at this low price! Take a look at the fabric! The free'n easy styling . . . single breasted, slash pockets, button through front. It's showerproof, too.

All wool Coverts 39.75



CORDUROY SPORT COATS FOR SPRING 14.75

Corduroy sport coats led the field and these are right up there for style and dollar-stretching low price too! Four flap pocket single breasted sportster with 3 leather buttons. Spring shades of brown, green, maroon, or rust. Full rayon lining.



GABARDINE JACKETS 12.75

Beautiful gabardine jackets for men . . . with action backs . . . elasticized waist for a good fit. Zipper closing with 2 slash pockets. It has a full lining, too! Grey or tan.

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Discover the balanced car. The Frazer has amazing new distribution of mass and load. Its inner-spring front shocks and triple-control steering are basic and major improvements in engineering.

The differences of the Frazer begin with "years ahead" driving ease, riding comfort and luxury. You have air-conditioned coolness or warmth. You have the widest choice of colors and fabrics ever available in any car plus the unbeatable combination of performance and economy which only the Frazer's high compression engine can give.

You have a whole world of differences to discover in the Frazer—See it at your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer's—today!



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Gladstone, Michigan

P & L Auto Sales
Highway 41
Spalding, Michigan

Trenary Farmers Co-op Store.
Inc.
Trenary, Michigan

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial
MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 28

- 6:00—Evening News
- 6:15—Number Please
- 6:30—Tops in Pops
- 6:45—Sportscast
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
- 7:15—Help Wanted
- 7:20—Congressman Potter
- 7:25—Classified Column
- 7:30—Robt. F. Harteigh
- 7:45—What's for Listening
- 8:00—Straight Arrow Pow Wow
- 8:30—Sherlock Holmes
- 8:45—By Gardner and the News
- 9:00—Gabriel Heatter
- 9:15—Mutual Newsreel
- 9:30—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air
- 9:45—Harry S. Truman
- 10:00—American Forum of the Air
- 10:30—Dance Orchestra
- 11:00—All the News
- 11:15—Call It a Day
- 11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

- 7:00—Farm Rhythms
- 7:15—Hoosier Hotshots
- 7:30—News
- 7:45—WDBC Express
- 8:45—Morning Devotions
- 9:00—News
- 9:05—Round the Bay
- 9:30—Poole's Paradise
- 9:35—According to the Record
- 10:00—Cecil Brown
- 10:15—Harmony Isle
- 10:25—Lullaby Time
- 10:30—Hits for Misses
- 11:00—Passing Parade
- 11:15—Victor H. Lindlahr
- 11:30—The Block Party
- 11:45—Lanny Ross
- 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
- 12:15—Kate Smith Sings
- 12:30—First National News
- 12:45—Luncheon at Sardis
- 1:00—Cedric Foster
- 1:15—Tell Me Doctor
- 1:30—Today's Music
- 2:00—Queen for a Day
- 2:30—Music Without Words
- 3:00—Yesterday's Music Today
- 3:30—Georgia Jamboree
- 4:00—Melody Matinee
- 5:00—Straight Arrow
- 5:30—Burlesque Club
- 5:45—Tom Mix
- 6:00—Evening News
- 6:15—Reminiscing
- 6:30—Tops in Pops
- 6:45—Sportscast
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
- 7:15—Time for a Poem
- 7:20—Dinner Music
- 7:25—Classified Column
- 7:30—News
- 7:45—What's for Listening
- 8:00—The George O'Hanlon Show
- 8:30—Basketball
- 10:00—Gabriel Heatter
- 10:15—Musical Interlude
- 10:30—International Students Radio Round-up
- 10:45—Eddy Howard's Orchestra
- 11:00—All the News
- 11:15—Call It a Day
- 11:30—Sign Off

NEWS BROADCASTS

| | |
|-------|-------|
| A. M. | 5:00 |
| 7:30 | 6:00 |
| 9:00 | 7:00 |
| 10:00 | 7:30 |
| P. M. | 9:00 |
| 12:30 | 9:15 |
| 1:00 | 9:55 |
| 4:55 | 11:00 |



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Special Program
During Lent At
Methodist Church

A series of Family Night meetings and a school of religion will be conducted at the First Methodist church every Wednesday evening during the Lenten season, with the exception of the Wednesday of Holy Week, it was announced today by Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor.

The first of the meetings, arranged to promote friendly fellowship through family suppers, worship, study classes and programs, will be held Wednesday evening, March 2 and the final service which will be a concert by the church choir, on April 6.

The meetings will open with supper at 6:15, followed by a devotional period from 7 to 7:15, a study class from 7:15 to 8, and a program from 8 to 8:30. Sponsoring the suppers for which each family will supply its own dishes, the following organizations: March 2, Adult Fellowship; March 9, Near East Circle; March 16, Evening Circle; March 23, Clover Circle and March 30, Hiawatha Circle.

Courses Arranged

The study classes will offer the following courses: "Man's Disorder and God's Design," Miss Helen E. Stenson, teacher; "The Advance," Mrs. Alfred Anderson; "Christian Beliefs," Rev. Otto H. Steen; "The Bible in the Building of Life" (for juniors), Miss Beatrice Geason and Mrs. Otto Steen; and primary and beginners, Mrs. Roy Hebert, Miss Mary Newton and Mrs. Douglas Walker.

The March 2 program will be a lecture by Mrs. A. V. Aronson, and in succession will be a concert by the Gladstone Girls' Ensemble, Irving R. Johns, director; a sound movie, "Song of the Pioneer"; "The Four Seasons," Harry Gruber; illustrated lecture, John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, and the First Methodist church choir concert.

Church Events

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild is meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth. The meeting will open with a one o'clock luncheon.

Bark River Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will meet at the church at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

Adult Class Meeting

The adult class in preparation for membership will meet at Immanuel parsonage Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Salvation Army Meetings

Salvation Army meetings scheduled for Tuesday are the Home League at 2:30 o'clock; the confirmation class at 4:15; Corps cadet class at 7 and the Young People's society at 8.

First Methodist WSCS

A regular meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday, March 3, at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Ted Baldwin, Mrs. Lee Hendricks and Mrs. D. R. Remington.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You have a neighbor who runs in to see you in the morning and if you sit down to entertain her she will stay for hours.

WRONG WAY: Feel there is nothing you can do about it.

RIGHT WAY: Talk for a few minutes and then tell her you must get your work done.



EVERYTHING—INCLUDING KITCHEN SINK—Here's the answer for people with a tiny kitchen area. It's a new compact unit, including refrigerator, range, oven, sink, shelves, and drawers all in one piece. It's displayed at the National Association of Home Builders' convention and exposition in Chicago, where Dee Balla looks it over.

Social - Club

Sharon Shrine Club

A meeting of Sharon Shrine social club will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Reservations which close today may be made with Mrs. Ernest Richter or Mrs. Howard Wade.

Wilson Club Meets

A meeting of the Wilson Home Extension club will be held at 1:30 Tuesday in William Kell auditorium. Pot luck lunch will be served.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at the home of Miss Delight Mashek, 516 Lake Shore drive, following Ash Wednesday services.

Bay View Club

The Bay View Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Larson Tuesday evening, March 1, at 7:30.

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, 561, W. C. O. E., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 at St. Joseph's club rooms. Election of officers will be held at the business meeting and a social hour will follow.

Salem Will Hold
Lenten Services

The first in a series of special Lenten services will be conducted by Rev. William F. Lutz at Salem Ev. Lutheran church on Ash Wednesday, March 2, at 7:30. The Lord's Supper will be administered in connection with this service. Members are requested to register.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Moras, 907 South 10th street, are the parents of a son, their fourth child, born at St. Francis hospital February 25. The baby's weight was eight pounds and six ounces.

Quick-frozen lima beans may be cooked, chilled and served in a salad. Combine with finely diced celery and moisten with mayonnaise, adding a little pickle relish if desired.

Slam Hands Are
Feature of Delta
League's Session

An unusual number of slam hands were in play during the regular session of the Delta Bridge League at the Elks Club.

These slam hands were somewhat difficult and hazardous to bid in that the usual slam bidding conventions showed one or more key cards to be missing from the otherwise powerful hands. However several pairs were rewarded for their daring—they found the missing key cards laying just right and the contracts were fulfilled without too much difficulty. Yet the most interesting hands of the evening were of the part-score variety. Many of them were intensely difficult to bid, play or defend. The pairs who handled them properly were very well rewarded for their efforts by receiving better than an average number of match-points.

The next master-point game is scheduled for Friday, March 11. The winning pair will receive one full master point from the American Contract Bridge League headquarters in New York.

The next regular session of the league will be held at the Elks club on Saturday, March 5.

Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over in Friday's session were:

1. Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs. Kibby Treiber .6217.
2. Mrs. Fred Hoyer and Mrs. Jos. Shipman .5833.
3. Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis .5801.
4. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby .5737.
5. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. C. W. Murdock .5192.
6. C. W. Murdock and G. E. Dehlin .5160.
7. D. R. Remington and Kibby Treiber .5000.

Girl Scout Office
At High School

A Girl Scout business office was officially opened today at the Junior high school, and will be in charge of leaders and board members of the Escanaba Girl Scout Council. The new office is operating through the courtesy of the Escanaba city schools and is shared by the Escanaba Camp Fire Girls. The office will be open every Monday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 and all business of the local organization will be conducted in this office. Until further notice the phone number will be 2603-W.

Personal News

Mrs. Jacob G. Moersch of 1411 Third avenue south is leaving Wednesday for an extended visit in Del Monte, Calif., with her son Edward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnard returned Saturday from a motor trip to Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Hawkinson and daughter, Kenzie Belle, have left for their home in Chicago after a week's visit here at the home of Mr. Hawkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawkinson, 2319 Ludington street.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Pellow who has been visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton and with other relatives returned to Negaunee Sunday in company with Tom Pellow who spent the weekend with his family at Old Orchard Farm.

Mrs. Joseph Chiapuzio and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Bessemer are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chiapuzio's mother, Mrs. Rose Saber, 1609 North 16th street.

Mrs. Herbert J. Rushton has left for Campbellton, New Brunswick, called by the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. E. Derouin and daughter Marcella and Gail and Carol Lynn Derouin left today for Chicago to accompany Gail and Carol to their home, following a month's visit here. Mrs. Derouin will spend several days in Chicago and Marcella is returning to her work there.

Mrs. Fannie Peterson left today for Chicago following several days spent here with her sons Henning and Walter and their families.

Tom Cunningham returned to Bloomington, Ill., today following a visit in Gladstone with the E. H. Noblets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanek returned to Chicago today after spending the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pillotte.

Mrs. C. R. Bowen left today to return to New Orleans, La., following a three-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Puissant and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston.

Miss Mary Ann Bartel, and her guest, Miss Margie Baugher, returned to their studies in Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., after spending the weekend here at the Bartel home.

Miss Jeannette Andrews of Iron Mountain is spending several days

here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan left today for Chicago, called by the death of Mrs. Frank F. Sullivan on Friday.

Miss Leona Gould returned to Chicago after spending the weekend here with friends.

Ray Jorgenson and Richard Baldwin, students of Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend at their homes here.

Mrs. Carl Anderson, 910 South 17th street, and Mrs. Robert Pearson of 318 North 14th street left today for Appleton, Wis., to attend the Lawrence college choir concert tonight. Miss Florence Anderson, student of Lawrence college, is a member of the choir.

Mrs. Jules DeGrand left this morning for Menominee where she will spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bushy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Asp and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Oslund returned Saturday from a three-week vacation in Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, 122 First avenue south, have returned from a month's winter vacation in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldron of Middle Inlet, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Nahma visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, 312 South 14th street.

Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Nahma, is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, engineer who laid out Washington, was a Frenchman who had fought with the Americans in the Revolution.

Well P-T Unit
Meets Thursday

The Wells Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday evening, March 3, at the school, instead of Wednesday the usual meeting night, which falls on Ash

Wednesday. The meeting will open at 8:15. Cards will be played and lunch will be served. The men of the unit are in charge with Fred Potvin, program chairman, and Gilbert Pilon, chairman of the lunch committee.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Sale of Rubber
FOOTWEAR!

INCLUDED IN OUR SENSATIONAL

10^c SHOE SALE!

Your choice of any Pair of Rubbers, Galoshes, Boots, etc. with purchase of shoes at the Regular Price! Never before have Bargains like these been offered! Buy for NOW ... for Wet Weather ... for NEXT WINTER!

Mitzi Shoes

Escanaba, Mich.

WHY BUY A-PIG-IN-A-POKE WHEN
YOU CAN HAVE NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED

Strutwear HOSE AT THESE NEW
LOW PRICES FROM
THE DORIS SHOP

*EXTRA
SNUG FIT
IN HEELS
AND TOES!

THESE NYLONS ARE EXTRA
IN SO MANY WAYS



LEG-LOVELY
Strutwear NYLONS
...SHEER BUT NOT SHINY!

EXTRA LONG-WEARING!

Imagine cobwebby-sheer nylons without a trace of tell-tale gloss to them! Strutwear makes nylons a special new way so they're extra dull...extra flattering to your legs. See them today!

...AND, OF COURSE, EXTRA BEAUTY BECAUSE THEY'RE Strutwear

51 G 30 D REVERSE KNIT-NOW \$1.65
45 G 30 D REVERSE KNIT-NOW \$1.50
51 G 15 D REGULAR KNIT-NOW \$1.65
48 G 20 D REGULAR KNIT-NOW \$1.65

JOIN THE NEW

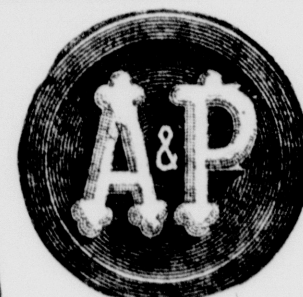
Strutwear

"LUCKY 13" HOSIERY CLUB

A BONUS OF ONE PAIR OF STRUTWEAR NYLONS AFTER YOU HAVE PURCHASED YOUR 12TH PAIR. ENROLL NOW AND RECEIVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD. CONTINUE TO BUY YOUR STOCKINGS AS ALWAYS, BUT NOW THE 13TH PAIR IS YOURS FREE! JOIN TODAY!

Celebrate A & P's Founders Week
With These Food Values!

Boneless, small lean cubes
BEEF STEW lb. 53^c
Swifts, lean
Sliced Bacon lb. 49^c



Over 90 Years Of
Faithful Service

Quick Frozen
GREEN PEAS Coldseal 12-oz. ctn. 19^c
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 . . . peck 41^c
Enriched Family Sunnyfield
FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.69 50-lb. bag \$3.29
Pasteurized Cheese Food—American or Pimento
CHED-O-BIT . . . 2 lb. loaf 69^c
Pure Vegetable Shortening
DEXO . . . 3 lb. can 87^c 1 lb. can 32^c
LAYER CAKE Penuche Golden Two-Layer . . . each 39^c
New Low Price—All 5c
Candy Bars 5 for 19^c box of 24 89^c
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 19^c

A & P Super Markets

"Plan Now!"

to Attend

K. C. Meeting

Tuesday Nite - March 1

8:00 P.M.

Lunch and Refreshments

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
58 Years of Steady Service

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.DEMOCRATS
HERE SATURDAYMcCarthy And Sherwood
Spoke At Hotel Ossa

SPOKE HERE—E. Burr Sherwood, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, was guest at a luncheon here and spoke at a gathering at Hotel Ossa Saturday afternoon.

Emphatic denial that he aimed to bring all county road commissions under state operation was made by John H. McCarthy, Democratic candidate for state highway commissioner, in a talk here Saturday afternoon at Hotel Ossa.

He amplified this remark that where the county highway system is operating economically and efficiently there would be no change, but when the opposite was the case, the state would step in.

He also touched briefly on the proposed bridge at the Straits of Mackinac, saying that he could make no promises nor recommendations at this time, but gave assurance that engineers would be instructed to give the matter thorough study, and he, if elected, would be governed by their findings. If the plan were found feasible, he said, he would work for the bridge.

Also present and addressing the meeting was E. Burr Sherwood, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

In the course of the meeting, Mrs. E. Menden Williams, wife of Governor Williams, appeared and spoke briefly to the assembly.

A large delegation from Schoolcraft county motored to Escanaba after the meeting and attended the meeting at which Governor Williams spoke. In an interview with this delegation, the Governor promised to visit Manistique some time in the near future and discuss matters pertaining to the county and Upper Michigan.

State Extension
Forester Will
Talk To Farmers

A forestry meeting, to be conducted by Roy Skog, extension forester from Marquette, will be held at the Manistique township hall next Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Clayton Reid, county agricultural agent, announces.

The meeting, which is designed to be both educational and entertaining, will show a series of slides illustrating good woodlot management and cutting practices. The pictures were taken in Upper Michigan, most of them at the U. P. Experimental forest at Dukes. Mr. Skog will also show a motion picture, produced by the U. S. Forest service showing colorful logging operations and illustrating good and bad cutting practices.

The speaker will also answer any questions those attending may have on woodlot management, piling lumber, making laminated rafters, planting windbreaks, Christmas trees, or any other subject relating to forestry. The public in general is invited.

Electric eels are not eels, but are called so because of their shape and resemblance to true eels.

CHEST COLDS!
relieve coughs—aching muscles
RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

WOOD FOR SALE
Stove length or 4 foot
Hardwood and Softwood
Call 629-J or Inquire at
Hancock's Mill

Manistique Theatres
Evenings, 7 & 9 p. m.
OAK
Last Times Today
"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
Red Skelton
Brian Donlevy

Starts Tuesday
"JULIA MISBEHAVES"
Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon

CEDAR
Today and Tuesday
"16 FATHOMS DEEP"
Lon Chaney
Arthur Lake

Zion Lutheran
Plans Special
Lenten Services

Beginning on Ash Wednesday, March 2, special services will be held at Zion Lutheran church every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., during the coming Lenten season. Holy Communion will be administered at the Ash Wednesday service. Rev. C. A. Herbert, the Pastor, will give a series of messages based on "Lententime Questions" as follows:

March 2—"Is It I?"

March 9—"Couldst Thou Not Watch One Hour?"

March 16—"Betrayest Thou The Son Of Man?"

March 23—"Art Thou Also One Of His Disciples?"

March 30—"Which Of The Two?"

April 6—"Shall I Crucify Your King?"

Special Lenten services will also be held on Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Musical numbers appropriate for the season will be given by junior and senior choirs. Rev. Herbert will base his messages on the general theme, "God's Call", and according to this schedule:

March 6—"God's Call To Intention"

March 13—"God's Call To Holiness"

March 20—"God's Call To Goodness"

March 27—"God's Call To Righteousness"

April 3—"God's Call To Cleanliness"

April 10—"God's Call To Lowliness"

A Holy Communion service will be held on Maundy Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak on the question, "Dost Thou Not Even Fear God?"

A memorial service will be held on Good Friday from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. Messages on the Seven Words from the Cross will be presented.

The young people of the church will sponsor a Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday, April 17, at 6:20 a. m. The Sunday School will conduct a service at 7:00 p. m., and a festive service will be held at 10:30 a. m., on that day.

Those desiring instructions to prepare for membership in Zion church will meet after every Wednesday evening service.

Garden

Home Ec. Meeting
Garden, Mich.—Local members were divided into two groups for the lesson on "Oven meals" demonstrated by Mrs. Wesley Horning at the Roland Boudreau home and by Mrs. Regnold LaCost at the Leroy Winter home, Thursday evening. The former group joined the latter after the delicious meal had been served away, to take part in a short ceremony to compliment Mrs. Albin Berg on her birthday. Mrs. Winter had made a chifon cake, decorated with candles, and members received written instructions to guide them in the parts they were to play, so that this part of the program was a complete surprise. The next meeting will be held in the Council Room, March 17th.

Parties
The committee on arrangements at the games party at Marygrove Wednesday night included: Mrs. Ulisses Maynard, Mrs. Albin Berg, Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, Mrs. Charles Tatrow and Mrs. Gerard Bernier. This activity will be omitted for the next two weeks, March 2nd and 9th.

Mrs. Herbert Sill entertained neighbors at her home Saturday night, when smoo and sheephead were played. In the former Mr. Sill and Mrs. Wm. Winter made high and low scores and in the latter Mrs. Mary Endress and Paul Lamkey were high and low scorers. Tasty lunch was served after play.

Mrs. Ernest Tatrow entertained Mrs. William Winter, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. George Boudreau, Mrs. Herbert Sill and Mrs. Adson Casey at dinner Tuesday complimentary to Mrs. Winter on her birthday, the dining table being centered by a beautiful cake. Cards were the following diversion, Mrs. Olmsted making high score and the hostess, low.

Mrs. William Winter was given a surprise party by neighbors and friends Wednesday afternoon to celebrate her birthday of the previous day. Games of 500 and pinocle were played during the afternoon. Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. William Sauer making high scores and Mrs. Nora Lester and Mrs. Carol Tatrow, low. Mrs. Winter making high scores and Mrs. Nora Lester and Mrs. Carol Tatrow, low. Mrs. Winter received a gift.

The Van's Harbor pinocle club was entertained by Mrs. Louis Lamon Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary Endress and Mrs. William Winter obtaining the prizes for high and low scores. A delicious chicken dinner was served after play.

Briefs
Charlene, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter, cut her left wrist on broken glass Wednesday evening and was taken to Manistique where it was found necessary to take four stitches to stop the bleeding. Albert Hynes suffered a seizure

H. HARGREAVES
DIED SUNDAYFuneral Services Set For
Wednesday Afternoon

Henry H. Hargreaves, 73, retired superintendent on the Ann Arbor railway, and resident of Manistique for the past forty-five years, died at his home on Indian Lake Sunday afternoon, following a long period of illness.

Mr. Hargreaves was born in Collingsworth Mills, England, on November 13 and came to this country when a child. He resided in Chicago, Ill., and Ludington before coming to Manistique in June, 1904.

He was married in Manistique in 1906 to Miss Caroline Little, who survives him. Employed with the Ann Arbor Railway for many years, he retired as superintendent six years ago.

Mr. Hargreaves was a member of the First Methodist church, of the Elks club and served for seven years as member of the Manistique city council.

Surviving him, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. John Cloutier, of Escanaba, two grandchildren, Jack and Charles Cloutier; a sister, Mrs. Charles Riley, of Manistique and a brother, John A. Hargreaves, of Avon Park, Florida.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home.

WILL DISCUSS
MILK MEASUREProposed Ordinance To
Be Given Council

Monday evening's meeting of the Manistique city council which begins at 7:30, promises to be of more than ordinary interest.

The much discussed milk ordinance, which was compiled recently by a special committee, is up for consideration. Whether it will be given its first reading at that time is not indicated, but certain it is that the provisions of the proposed new ordinance will be taken up item by item and some of them are of a controversial nature.

The new ordinance governing the use and operation of parking meters will be up for another reading. While this measure has not been subject to controversy at any past meeting, there is a possibility that opposition to parking meters, of which there has been considerable expression of late, may be presented at the meeting.

Other matters on the agenda are classed as routine.

City Briefs

Mrs. Ann Strehl is expected to return today from Vichy, Mo., where she has spent the past three months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Bailey.

Clyde Tank and Ernest Anderson have left on a trip through southwestern United States and points in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Anderson, Delta avenue, have named their infant daughter, Karen Ann. The baby was born on February 21 at the Shaw hospital.

Wednesday evening and was taken to Nahma for medical treatment.

Mrs. Leo Rochefort motored to Escanaba Wednesday to bring back her husband who has been a patient at the St. Francis hospital for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene spent Sunday with the family of their daughter, Mrs. Jules Rivard. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Tatrow who visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Ranguette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Tatrow and son Jimmy and Miss Ida Tatrow were guests at the Ray Ranguette home in Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lester, son, Lew, Mrs. Vernon Potvin and Mrs. Leo Lester visited with Mrs. Percy Cameron of Gladstone Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher and sons John and Harland spent the weekend with Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boucha of Engadine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hermes and baby Linda spent Sunday in Marinette with Mrs. Hermes' son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boucha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Manistique were Sunday guests at the Paul Lamkey home.

Mrs. Frank Seifek and Mrs. Adrian Hebert were overnight guests of their sister, Mrs. George Farley, Wednesday.

Alfred LaVallee attended a meeting of Delta county school board members at Nahma Friday night.

Mrs. E. H. McDonald's
Sister Dies Sunday

Mrs. Walter Spatholz, 413 Seventeenth street, Oshkosh, Wis., a sister of Mrs. E. H. McDonald of Gladstone, died Sunday in Oshkosh. Mrs. Spatholz had visited here on numerous occasions and was known to many Gladstone residents. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left this morning for Oshkosh to attend the funeral services.

Briefly Told

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers of the city hall.

Bible Class—The Adult Bible Class and Religious Discussion group of Memorial Methodist church will meet tonight at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nye Quistorf, 1118 Wisconsin Avenue. The book of Isaiah will be studied.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

Confirmation Class—The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet for instruction Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Obituary

PFC. RAYMOND RIVERS

A requiem mass was offered by the Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson in All Saints Catholic church Saturday morning for Pfc. Raymond Rivers, city, whose body was returned here for reburial from northern Italy where he was killed in action in June 1944. Services were largely attended.

Music of the mass was sung by the 7th and 8th grade choir.

The body was borne to its final resting place in the Gardens of Rest by James Shandoy, George Rivers Jr., Marvin Olive, Harry Lundin and Peter DeMenter, city, and Robert Lehoullier, Escanaba. Military honors were accorded the departed war hero with August Mattson Post, American Legion, in charge. O'Neil D'Amour served as chaplain.

Legion auxiliary colors were borne by Mrs. Harvey Groleau and Mrs. William McCormick and in the escort were the Mmes. John Bovin, Leslie Davis, George Peoples, Louis Hillewaert and L. J. Weingartner. Keith Bergman was drummer.

A salute to the departed soldier was fired by a squad composed of Norman Knutsen, Stanley Petrovich, William Ross, George Mathison, Jim Schram, Lawrence Shampoo, Ray Juneau, Earl E. Bunno, Louis Broman and William Bastian with Sylvester Schram in charge. Tans were sounded by Charles Green Jr., bugler.

The American flag which draped the casket was presented to Mrs. Frank Rivers, mother of the young man.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mrs. Henry Freidgen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehoullier of Escanaba, Mrs. Harry Winchester of Groes, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lehoullier and Fred Gardner of Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Vincent, Wayne and Guinvere of Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Beauchamp of Flat Rock.

Nahma

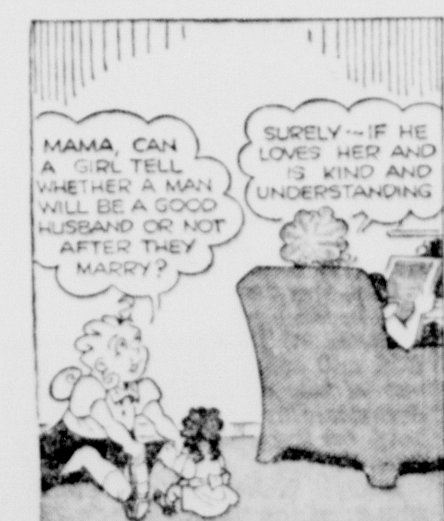
Altar Society Meeting
All the women of the parish are invited to attend the meeting of the St. Ann's Altar Society in the Civic Center next Tuesday evening, March 1, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Joe Seifek will serve as hostess. There will be a social hour and lunch served.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wolff arrived on Saturday night from Milwaukee to spend the weekend at the Herman Bramer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Douville of Rhineland visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elgert and family of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Herman Bramer home.

Blondie



HOW TO KEEP WARM IN BERLIN—With 25 pounds of coal her entire ration for the winter, this aged Berlin housewife has to comb through heaps of rubble searching for bits of fuel to keep her warm. Heat, not food, is the biggest worry for Berliners this winter, despite the aid given by the Anglo-American airlift. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe)



ROMANTIC BULLETIN BOARD—A Frankfurt, Germany, frau-lein reads over the "love advertisements," posted on a bulletin board. The large ad in center reads: "Lonely gentleman wishes to make acquaintance of a young, vivacious lady, if possible with girl friend, to spend week-ends at a week-end house in romantic scenery near Frankfurt." Bulletin boards are to Germany what newspaper want-ad sections are in the United States.

City Briefs

Supt. W. C. Cameron left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend a meeting of school superintendents.

Kenneth Johnson left Saturday for Woods hospital in Milwaukee where he will receive medical treatment for three to six months, for a perforated ulcer.

Mrs. Mary Huesener plans on leaving Tuesday evening for Phoenix, Ariz., where she will visit for about a month with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pilon and family left Sunday for Iron Mountain, Mich., where they will make their home.

Martin Becker, Sr., and son Martin Jr., James LaCrosse, Allen Louis, and Dwayne Switzer attended the Gladstone-Manistique basketball game at Manistique on Friday evening.

Dora and Maynard Smith, Midland, Mich., spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Ruyie, Saginaw, Mich., and Miss Jean Frey of Midland. They also attended the ski meet at Iron Mountain.

Larry Aicher attended the Gladstone-Manistique basketball game held at Manistique on Friday night.

Beware Coughs
From Common Colds
That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

PRE-LENTEN DANCE

Tuesday Night

LINCOLN HOTEL

Where Folks Enjoy Themselves

Music by Al Steede and his orchestra

Beer — Wine — Liquor

Autos Side-swipe
Near Rapid River

Autos driven by Gunnard Nelson of Masonville and Paul Bego-vac of Trenary sideswiped early Sunday morning on Highways US 2-41 a short distance south of Rapid River, it is learned from Michigan State Police who investigated the accident.

None was injured in the accident. It was snowing at the time, authorities said. No tickets were issued.

Jarvis J. Blazek, Escanaba, was arrested in the vicinity of Escanaba by troopers about 3:45 o'clock Sunday morning and given a ticket for reckless driving. He will appear before Justice Henry Ranguette.

Four Attend Real
Estate Law School

Eugene Noblet, Attorney Clair Hoehn, Charles Burton and Robert Hupy attended the school of real estate law held at Marquette on Thursday. This course is part of the Extension Service of the University of Michigan and is for bankers, real estate men, land and lumber companies and attorneys.

This is a sixteen weeks course and the third week in which the school has been held. Those listed in this calibre and who have not taken advantage of the opportunity of attending this school are welcome to join now. The next meeting will be held on Thursday March 3 at the Ludington Hotel in Escanaba.

Attorney Wheaton Strom of Escanaba is the lecturer for this course and special lectures will be given by men from the University of Michigan and Detroit.

Patent Granted On
New Pipe Hanger

A patent on a new type of pipe hanger that is expected to prove of value to the plumbing and heating trade has been granted to John Reynolds of Albion, formerly of Gladstone.

John is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Reynolds of this city.

The patent is the result of development of an idea of John's father.

The hanger is formed by two halves each of which has a flat end forming a 'J'. A lag screw is used for fastening purposes. The hanger is said to be easier and quicker to install than the present conventional types.

RIALTO

TONIGHT & TUESDAY

2 Smash Hits

HIT NO. 1

The Picture With
a "Schnookle"

GLENN FORD

TERRY MOORE
The RETURN of OCTOBER

Shown at 6:30 & 10 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

REVENGE
RUNS
REDin
Coroner CreekRANDOLPH SCOTT
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY

A D D E D

Rialto Current News Events

By Chick Young



Perrault Leaps 297 Feet For U. S. Record; Sunday Meet Is Postponed

Hot Illini Quintet Smothers Wildcats; Michigan Defeated

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Illinois shoots for at least a share of the Big Nine basketball title tonight against Indiana, a team it subdued earlier this season after a double overtime struggle.

Since that Jan. 8 game in Bloomington, when the Illini were forced through two extra heats to win 44-42, the Hoosiers have done considerable reshuffling and now have a stronger lineup.

Added punch has been supplied by three sophomores, Bill Tosheff, Bill Garrett and Gene Ring. They have fired Indiana's fast-break to impressive wins over Purdue—the only conference team to defeat Illinois—and over Ohio State 65-45.

Wolverines Swamped
Michigan sank down to another defeat over the weekend, bowing 69-44 before a flurry of Ohio State goals that came from all parts of the court. It was the Buckeyes' revenge for an earlier 74-48 defeat.

Dick Schnittker, the Bucks' ailing star, returned to rack up 18 points.

The luckless Wolverines were able to sink only 16 of 87 shots at the basket while Ohio State was pouring in 25 out of 67.

Ohio went to town after the first five minutes, ending the first half leading 36-18.

It was Michigan's fourth defeat in 10 starts. The Wolverines have two conference games left—one with Iowa Saturday and another with the powerful Illini the following Monday.

Illini At Peak

Illinois' balanced attack reached a peak in Chicago Stadium Saturday night. Wally Osterkorn with 24 points, Dike Eddleman with 18 and Slip Kersulis with 16 helped overwhelm Northwestern 81-64 for a combined stadium team scoring record.

This victory was Illinois' ninth in 10 starts. After the invasion of Indiana (6-5) in Champaign tonight, Coach Harry Combes' outfit will have only the Michigan finale at Ann Arbor next Monday remaining on its schedule.

The Illini also are clicking at an average of 63.9 points per game. If continued, this pace will bring a new conference scoring mark. The Illinois whiz kids of six years ago averaged 62 points through a 12-game schedule to set a record.

Minnesota remains on Illinois' heels, capturing its ninth win in 11 games by downing Purdue 58-48 Saturday.

An Illinois loss tonight would deadlock the lead, but a victory would guarantee a share of the crown.

Gophers Tighten Up
The Gophers, trailing 37-32 at halftime, limited the Boilermakers to a pair of field goals in the second. In the final, Indiana smashed Iowa 76-60 and Ohio State wallowed Michigan 69-44 in other Saturday engagements.

Iowa is at Wisconsin in the only other Big Nine contest tonight. Michigan State invades Ohio State for a non-league affair.

On Saturday Minnesota and Wisconsin end their regular season at Madison while Michigan is at Iowa. In a Chicago Stadium double-header, Ohio State faces De Paul and Notre Dame meets Northwestern.

Scoring Leaders

| Games | G | F | P | FT | P |
|------------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|
| Reifel, Wisconsin | 10 | 36 | 47 | 35 | 129 |
| Williams, Purdue | 12 | 71 | 30 | 46 | 122 |
| Baumer, Ohio State | 12 | 69 | 35 | 24 | 121 |
| McIntyre, Minnesota | 11 | 62 | 32 | 16 | 106 |
| Schmidt, Minnesota | 11 | 62 | 38 | 21 | 102 |
| Schnittker, Ohio State | 10 | 59 | 44 | 14 | 101 |
| Storkes, Northwestern | 10 | 51 | 40 | 28 | 102 |
| Suprenant, Michigan | 10 | 54 | 34 | 22 | 102 |
| Butchko, Purdue | 12 | 36 | 67 | 51 | 139 |
| Rapais, Northwestern | 12 | 52 | 33 | 39 | 137 |

NHL Loop-Leading Red Wings Haven't Won In Six Games

There was a time when the National Hockey League's top-naming Detroit Red Wings ran roughshod over the New York Rangers. But now the shoe is on the other foot.

The last place Rangers failed to win in their first five meetings with the pennant bound Wings but in their last six outings the Rangers have copped the duke four times.

Their latest triumph over the Wings occurred last night, a 3-2 job before 14,616 fans at Madison Square Garden. The triumph moved the Rangers to within one point of the fifth place Chicago Blackhawks who fought the Boston Bruins to a 2-2 tie in Chicago.

The Rangers struck swiftly, scoring all of their goals during the first seven minutes of play. Each Ranger marker came while the Red Wings were short-handed due to penalties to Black Jack Stewart and Young Gordie Howe.

The Red Wings came to life in the second period and outplayed the Blueshirts the rest of the way. The Ted Lindsay, Sid Abel and Howie Tru, probably the best in the league, accounted for both Detroit goals late in the middle session. Lindsay bagged the first and then, along with Howe, set up Abel with the second.

The third period was scoreless for both teams. Goalie Claude (Chuck) Reynier made 18 saves

'Jumping Joe' Perrault!



HOLDS U. S. SKI RECORD—Joe Perrault, little Frenchman from Ishpeming, thrilled more than 20,000 ski fans and got a great deal of satisfaction out of it himself when he soared 297 feet for a United States ski jumping distance record off Iron Mountain's Pine Mountain slide Saturday afternoon. With a 293-foot jump on his first try, Perrault captured Class A honors by a good margin. It marked the third time this season that Jumping Joe defeated the Finnish Olympic stars, Matti Pietikainen and Leo Laakso, and Saturday, he also beat Petter Hugsted, Norwegian Olympic champion, and a host of American stars. Conditions were well-nigh perfect Saturday with a southeasterly tail wind to aid the riders, but a north wind caused postponement of yesterday's meet. It was scheduled to be held this afternoon.

Results At Iron Mountain

| JUMPER | CLUB | DISTANCE | POINTS |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|----------|-----------|
| Joe Perrault | Ishpeming Ski Club | 293-297* | 224.6 |
| Matti Pietikainen | Finland | 279-294 | 223.4 tie |
| Petter Hugsted | Norway | 269-292 | 223.4 |
| Leo Laakso | Finland | 280-272 | 221.3 |
| Art Toke | Brooklyn | 275-293 | 220.7 |
| Ralph Bietila | Ishpeming | 283-282 | 220.0 |
| Merrill Barber | Brattleboro, Vt. | 281-273 | 218.8 |
| Walt Bietila | Kiwanis | 257-284 | 216.1 |
| Art Devlin | Lake Placid, N. Y. | 261-278 | 214.6 |
| Gerald Gauthier | Ishpeming | 266-279 | 211.6 |
| Roy Bietila | Ishpeming | 255-248 | 199.8 |
| Most Graceful Rider | Laakso and Hugsted | | 113.0 |
| CLASS B | | | |
| George Pera | Kiwanis Ski Club | 268-278* | 208.3 |
| Wilbert Rasmussen | Ishpeming Ski Club | 271-262 | 208.7 |
| Dave Freeman | Kiwanis Ski Club | 266-257 | 208.1 |
| Murray Johansen | Norge Ski Club | 238-255 | 191.4 |
| Gene Lewis | St. Paul Ski Club | 239-252 | 185.4 |
| Most Graceful Rider | Wilbert Rasmussen | | 104.5 |
| CLASS C | | | |
| John Bednarz | Kiwanis | 267-285* | 208.3 |
| Dick Jacobson | Madison | 222-230 | 170.4 |
| Don Hurst | Marquette | 198-231 | 166.6 |
| Paul Jacobs | Kiwanis | 173-201 | 160.4 |
| Norman Freeman | Kiwanis | 187-219 | 158.9 |
| Most Graceful Rider | John Bednarz | | 100 |
| SENIOR CLASS | | | |
| Howard Jansen | Norge Ski Club | 220-253* | 187.5 |
| Ingvar Arneson | Tri-Norse | 165-202 | 156.0 |
| Walter Bratland | Kiwanis | 178-196 | 154.9 |
| * Tournament Class Records. | | | |

Newberry Nips Indians In U. P. Puck Tilt, 8-7

Newberry, Feb. 28 (Special to Escanaba Press)—In a game that almost had a storybook finish for the Quebec Indians, the Newberry Bruins annexed an 8-7 U. P. Hockey league victory over the Indians here Saturday night.

Newberry had a 6-1 lead going into the final period, only to see Gladstone rap in six goals in a row to take a seemingly commanding 7-6 lead over the Bunbuns.

But the Bunbuns still had a closing thrust. Tony Garrish tied it up at 7-7 and with only one minute of play remaining, two Newberry players bore down on Goalie Aino Maki. One shot and the other followed in for the rebound and patted it in for the winning tally. Al Raffaele got that winning counter. It was his fifth goal of the night.

In the first period, George Maki scored on Walter Lake's assist.

For the cellar-dwelling Rangers, Harry Lumley got 20 saves for the Red Wings.

Detroit, which bowed, 1-0, to Montreal Saturday night, has failed to win any of its last six starts. They enjoy a seven point lead over the second place Boston Bruins.

Roy Conacher, the circuit's top scorer, opened the scoring for the Hawks against the Bruins before 16,484 home fans in the first period on assists from Doug Bentley and Ralph Natrass. Conacher has 62 points and Bentley 61.

Ken Smith tied it up for the Bruins in second period and Jimmy Peters shoved them ahead at the outset of the final heat. Red Hamill followed with a marker to tie it up for keeps.

Standings:

| W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Detroit | 28 | 18 | 6 | 162 | 126 |
| Boston | 24 | 20 | 7 | 147 | 143 |
| Toronto | 19 | 19 | 13 | 127 | 132 |
| Montreal | 22 | 22 | 7 | 130 | 119 |
| Chicago | 9 | 26 | 7 | 152 | 179 |
| New York | 7 | 24 | 11 | 116 | 133 |

Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—With a new American distance record already set, competition in the 14th annual Kiwanis Ski club jumping competition was scheduled to begin here again this afternoon. It appeared doubtful, however, that the meet would be held.

The meet, which began Saturday, was postponed Sunday because of 35-mile an hour winds which swept the area. A crowd of 30,000 had gathered to watch the sport.

The new record was set Saturday by Joe Perrault of Ishpeming, Mich., who soared 297 feet in the John Mitchell Renning Memorial tournament. The old Class A mark of 290 feet also was broken by three other jumpers.

Other record breakers were Matti Pietikainen, Finland, 294 feet; Peter Hugsted, Norway Olympic winner, 292 feet; and Arthur Toke, Brooklyn, 293 feet. Perrault, who took the Class A championship with 224.6 points, had another jump of 293 feet.

The old record was set only three weeks ago by Sverre Kongsgaard, Norwegian exchange student at the University of Idaho, in a jump at Hyak, Wash.

Tourney notes: Although 30,000 fans were disappointed yesterday, those thousands who saw Saturday's meet were treated to the finest ski jumping ever seen in America. . . . Sverre Kongsgaard's 290-foot record was broken no less than five times. . . . And records in all classes for the Iron Mountain meet were set. . . . Perrault's magnificent 297-footer supplanted the late Torger Toke's hill record leap of 289. . . . George Pera, Iron Mountain, leaped 278 in Class B to erase Oscar Severson's 266-foot record set in 1940 by the Chippewa Falls, Wis., star. . . . John Bednarz, the Iron Mountain Class C sensation, set a tremendous Class C record of 285. . . . The old Class C mark was 281 set by Dave Freeman, Iron Mountain, in 1948, and the 1942 mark of 238 feet in the senior class, established by Leonard Bietila, was broken when Howard Jansen, Chicago, went 253.

Major Leagues Spring Training Starts Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—The major leagues will begin spring baseball rehearsals on scattered warm weather fronts tomorrow with seven of the 16 clubs under new managers.

Four National League teams will be under pilots who took over in the midst of last season and who should have some notion of their task. The three new bosses in the American are starting from scratch.

The National managers out for the first spring are Leo Durocher of the New York Giants and Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who figured in the sensational switch last July; Ed Sawyer of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds.

The American's new brain trusters, all appointed at the close of the 1948 campaign, are Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers and Jack Onslow of the Chicago White Sox.

These managerial shifts and numerous winter trades have failed to make much change in the complexion of the approaching races.

The Cleveland Indians are pre-season favorites to win the American League flag again. Their sternest opposition is expected to come from New York and Boston.

The National League presents last year's champion Boston Braves, St. Louis and Brooklyn on a sort of take-your-choice basis. The power-hitting Giants, under Durocher's aggressive leadership, may be the circuit's "sleeper."

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—The 1949 Tigers squad may have been the easiest Billy Evans ever signed up but there's going to be nothing easy about the training program beginning tomorrow.

Red Rolfe, starting his first year as manager, had made that clear.

Rolfe said every man on the squad would be required to be in bed by midnight, and he added:

"When we get through working, I have a hunch that every one of them will be only too happy to be in bed by midnight or long before."

Four Former ABC Champs Get Chance

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 28 (AP)—Four former ABC champions will get their second chance today to demonstrate the form that carried them to top spots in other years, when they compete in the doubles and singles event of the 46th annual American Bowling Congress tournament.

Cass Crygier and Phil Bauman, who in 1934 helped the Strohs Henshaws of Detroit to the team title, and Johnny Crimmins, member of the Detroit Fire Electric championship team of 1939, will bowl for the Delux Weld team, of Detroit.

Adolph Unke, of Milwaukee, winner of the singles title in 1929, is the fourth former champion.

Eskymos Make Opening Bid In Menominee

Escanaba Eskymos will make their opening bid in the Class B district tournament in Menominee when they clash with the formidable Stephenson Eagles Friday night.

Only three teams will participate in the local district B tourney. The winner of the Escanaba-Stephenson game will meet the top-seeded Menominee Maroons in the finals Saturday night.

Sparked by their 57-47 triumph over Kingsford last Friday night, their last scheduled game of the season and by far their best performance of the season, the Eskymos are determined to make a strong bid for the district title.

Coach James L. Rouman said this morning the following players would participate in the district meet: Dick Pryal, Warren Gustafson, Harold O'Connell, Harold Pearson, Gary Abrahamson, Wayne Sundquist, Jim Holt, Don Martineau, Don Carlson and Buddy Weber.

East Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—The annual high school basketball championship scramble starts in Michigan this week with 11,000 lads in 675 schools fighting for Crowns in four classes.

The championships will be run off March 19 on the Jensen Field House floor at Michigan State college. Class D and C crowns will be won in the afternoon and class B and A titles in the evening.

The semifinals will be played at four centers in the Lansing area. March 18, Class A games will be at the Jensen Fieldhouse, Class B at Lansing Sexton high, Class C on the Jensen Fieldhouse gym floor, and Class D in the Boys' Vocational School gym.

Kentucky Can Play In Both National, NCAA Cage Meets

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Kentucky's mighty Wildcats today appeared to have a clear path to both the National invitation and NCAA post season basketball tournaments.

Kentucky, overwhelmingly voted the No. 1 team in the country in the latest Associated Press poll, is a cinch for a bid to the invitation. It starts March 12 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Wildcats probably will accept, since it will give them the only chance to avenge their lone defeat of the season. St. Louis, defending invitation champion, beat Kentucky, 42-40, in the Sugar Bowl finals. And St. Louis will be back.

Kentucky ended its eighth unbeaten Southwest Conference season Saturday night by trouncing Vanderbilt, 70-37, for its 25th victory against the single loss. The Wildcats still have to get through the conference tournament starting Thursday before they can be considered officially by the NCAA.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

| |
|------------------------------------|
| Ironwood 47, Ishpeming 32 |
| Calumet 41, L'Anse 40 |
| Marquette 48, Newberry 34 |
| J. D. Pierce 63, Baraga 54 |
| Iron Mountain 57, Crystal Falls 41 |
| Vulcan 56, Felch 42 |
| Bessemer 46, Stanbaugh 28 |
| St. Ignace 51, Brimley 49 |

U-M GRAPPLERS WIN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—One contest made the difference in Michigan's wrestling victory over Ohio State here Saturday night. The key throw was provided by Bob Betzig, Wolverine captain who pinned Dave Pearlman of the Buckeyes for the deciding tally. Each school previously had three decisions and a draw.

Al Bechtold, chairman of the City Boxing commission, said it will be up to the referee to determine if the fighter may continue before nine seconds.

The rule was adopted some time ago after several ring fatalities.

The fight has been boosted as the one which will determine an opponent for Joe Louis in his next defense of the heavyweight championship.

It will be Charles—about the hottest heavyweight contender of the field—who will be taking the big chance tonight.

A loss to the clever but light-hitting Maxim will throw him back even with the other challengers. His most recent outstanding victory was a knockout in Madison Square Garden over Joe Baksi.

Louis has said that he might fight the winner of tonight's bout some time during the summer.

Gladstone, Munising In Tourney Opener Tuesday

Harris, Miron Set Pace As St. Joseph's Trims St. Paul's Five, 54-48

With those veteran standbys, Gerald Harris and Jack Miron, pumping in 19 and 18 points, respectively, the St. Joseph's Trojans wound up their scheduled play by beating the strong Negaunee St. Paul's quintet, 54-48, at William Bonifas gym Saturday night.

Bonifas gym will be the scene of the Class C district high school cage tourney, in which the Trojans will see their first action at 9 Thursday night against Baraga Marquette. Munising and Gladstone tee off at 8 tomorrow night.

The Trojans wasted no time getting underway Saturday, and it is well they did for the St. Pauls came back strong and threatened all the way. Getting an early lead, St. Joe stayed in front all the way but the Negauneans approached within one point on more than one occasion.

St. Paul's Herman was a thorn in the Trojans' side all night. He dunked in eight buckets and five of seven free throws for 21 points and high scoring honors.

St. Joe led, 14-12 at the quarter, 30-25 at the half and 36-33 going into the finale, which was a rip-roaring period. St. Joe tallied 18 to 15 for Negaunee in that session.

Escanaba junior high school beat St. Joe reserves in the preliminary, 41-37, and the St. Joe girls defeated Daggett to end a highly successful season.

The victory gave the St. Joe varsity a 11-6 record for the season.

| Summary: | ST. JOSEPH'S | FG | F | FM | PF |
|------------|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Harris | 6 | 7 | 6 | 4 | |
| Aiken | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| Legault | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Miron | 7 | 4 | 0 | 4 | |
| Gleick | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | |
| Laviolette | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | |
| Kutches | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 19 | 18 | 15 | 20 | |

| ST. PAUL'S | FG | F | FM | PF |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Herman | 8 | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Foisie | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Frassetto | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Dreon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Costello | 3 | 2 | 7 | 5 |
| Benaglio | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taccolini | 3 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| La Cosse | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 18 | 12 | 14 | 28 |

| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|-------|
| St. Joseph's | 14 | 16 | 6 | 18-54 |
| St. Paul's | 12 | 12 | 8 | 15-48 |

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| | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|-------|
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| St. Paul's | 12 | 12 | 8 | 15-48 |

Hardwares Spank Powers - Spalding In 77-41 Battle

Powers, Feb. 28—The Escanaba Delta Hardwares made their power felt in Powers, Saturday night as they wallowed Powers-Spalding 77-41, behind a flurry of baskets by Ed Gauthier and Bob Dufour, high point men with 23 and 19, respectively.

The Hardwares led 30-18 at the half and had little trouble overcoming the home five, felling

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Orville R. Wolfe, Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. McFadden,
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Middleton.
7084-59-1t
We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation to all those who helped us to bear our recent trials and crosses. We wish to thank the sheriff's department, conservation department and other acts of kindness abundant energy on the ice, those who sent flowers, spiritual bouquets and cards and in particular we are grateful to our pastor, the Rev. Fr. James J. Schaefer, Rev. Fr. Patrick Frankard and to the Rev. Fr. Kenneth Ward, C. P. for their kindness and words of consolation and guidance.
Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Vet,
Mrs. Frank De Vet and Family,
Fayette, Mich. 7085-59-1t

Automobiles
MASON MEYER SAYS:
If you can't afford a new Packard the next best thing is a Mason Meyer "used car". Stop in and see our selection tomorrow. MEYER MOTORS, Packard Sales and Service, 1628 Lud. St. Phone 2920. C-59-3t
For Good Used Autos See
DuROY AUTO SERVICE
Phone 92421 C Gladstone
1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR Deluxe, A-1 condition, new motor, good tires, 1221 Stephenson, Phone 2633. 7083-59-3t
We Have A Fine Selection
Of Good Used Cars
"New Jeeps for Immed Del."
BERO MOTORS
318 N 23rd St. PHONE 1388
1941 INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton truck, 30,000 actual miles, 12 foot bed. Trade for good 1941 or later ½ to 1-ton panel, or sell. Write D. Barrett, Fox, Mich. 7061-56-6t
FORD SPECIALS
WHILE THEY LAST
'46 Ford Super Deluxe Coupe, 20,000 miles, Radio and Heater, \$1150
'41 Ford Tudor, '46 motor, Radio, Heater, Spotlight and new 650-16 tires, a good buy at \$795
'39 Ford Deluxe Fordor, new paint, very clean \$675
'30 Model A Ford Coupe, new sno-grip Lum sealed beam lights, fog lights, and gas heater. An exceptional car \$195
"If we don't have the car you want at the price you want to pay—We'll get it for you!"
GLEN CASWELL SALES
2120 Lud. St. Phone 1037
1946 ½-ton Studebaker pickup. In A-1 mechanical condition. New tires. Dewey J. LeBeau, Bark River, (2 miles North of US-41 on M-69), 7081-57-3t

Why Wait Until Spring
When Prices Go Up Again?
BE SMART BUY NOW!
Our Prices Are At
Their Lowest Now!
CHOOSE FROM
35 Good Used Cars
20 Good Used Trucks
Guaranteed — Easy Terms
H. J. NORTON CO.
Phone 2081 Gladstone
Poultry and Supplies
BUY RUBENS' HUSKY CHICKS NOW
—"Bigger Profits" Dayold to 4 wks. Write—Circular.
RUBENS' HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-53-18t
For Rent
APARTMENT for rent, 1410 Wisconsin, Gladstone, or Phone 7782. 7073-57-3t
TWO-ROOM heated kitchenette apartment or 4-room furnished apartment with bath. Phone 2353-M, after 4 p. m. 7091-59-3t
Lost
MAN'S Billfold containing valuable papers and sum of money, \$10.00 reward. Please return to Louis Rabitoy, 509 N. Tenth St., Gladstone. 7075-59-3t
Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT—5-room house or apartment, in Escanaba or Gladstone, by Western Electric Supervisor. Phone 9939. 7062-56-3t

Rapid River
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bond are spending the weekend in Chicago.
One of the earliest protests asking equal rights for women was published in 1789 in France when Olympe de Gouges showed there was no mention of women in the Revolutionists' "Declaration of the Rights of Man."
Transient Classified Word Rates
Minimum Charge
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Monuments . . . Markers
Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs. See What You Buy
Delta Memorial Co.
Phones: Office 355, Residence 1198
1903 Lud. St., Escanaba
SUNDQUIST'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
LESLIE SUNDQUIST, Prop.
Domestic, Commercial and Industrial Wiring — Motor Repairing
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Specials at Stores
Get Yours Now—Stanley six foot Zig Zag ruler. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone.
A GOOD BUY—Studio-Bed Lounges, regularly \$94.00. A few left at \$89.50. Also a used studio couch, Dining room set, Three oil heaters and a square dining room table. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-56-6t
SEVEN-PIECE MODERN WATERFALL BEDROOM SPECIAL
Full Bed
Coil Spring
Mattress
Vanity
Chest
2 Pillows
Only \$149.95
Free Delivery — Easy Terms
THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644
FOR THAT COUGH take the old fashioned HORKHOUND HONEY AND TAR, sold only at the WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-35-1t
TRADE-IN your old parlor set on a new Flexsteel Living Room Set. They're guaranteed for at least 25 years! PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-56-1t

USED ITEMS
● Combination bottled gas, coal and wood range, A-1 condition.
● Several very good used Washing machines, reasonable.
MAYTAG SALES
Tel. 22 1019 Lud. St.
WOMEN'S SHOE SPECIAL—Just received a shipment of ladies' "Scampetron" shoes, all sizes, in red, \$4.45; in black, \$4.25; Staidie Shoes, \$3.75; Children's Shoes, \$3.75 pr. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud. St. C-55-1t

BE AN EARLY BIRD
Just received a new assortment of Shotguns, including 12 and 16 gauge single shot and 20 gauge clip repeater shotgun.
Phone 7872
BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE
Gladstone
AIRLITE VENETIAN BLINDS, all colors and sizes, measured and installed, 4-day delivery. Free estimates. S. A. Sandstrom, Phone 2401, Gladstone. C
BALL GAMES are just a few weeks away. See us now for top selections in baseball and softball uniforms and equipment. Many teams have already placed their orders with us for future delivery—Come in now and be ready for the opening day. Leading brands, top quality fair prices. DELTA HARDWARE CO. C-56, 57, 59, 62-4t
Help Wanted—Female
YOUR BABY is getting older, remember them always, as they are now, with a Portrait By THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384. C-45-1t
U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS Start high as \$644 week. Secure positions. Quality NOW at home. FREE 64-page book, details. Write Box 814-M, c/o Escanaba Daily Press. 6948-Feb. 16-18-21-23-25-26-Mar. 2-4-7-9-11-14

Help Wanted—Female
SPARE TIME can be dollar time when you're busy selling AVON cosmetics in your own neighborhood. Openings for capable women in Trenary, Garden, Nahma, Manistique, Manistique, Write Louise R. Best, P. O. Box 442, Traverse City, Mich. M9474-66-6t

Help Wanted—Female
SPARE TIME can be dollar time when you're busy selling AVON cosmetics in your own neighborhood. Openings for capable women in Trenary, Garden, Nahma, Manistique, Manistique, Write Louise R. Best, P. O. Box 442, Traverse City, Mich. M9474-66-6t

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Out Our Way
By Williams
Our Boarding House
With Major Hoople

MA, AT TH MASQUERADE WE'RE SPOSED TO LOOK AS NEAR TO OUR DADS AS WE CAN WHEN THEY WERE COURTIN'—HOW NEAR ARE WE?
HAVE I GOT ENOUGH HORSEHAIRS ON ME—OR TOO MUCH?
YOU KNEW ALL OUR FATHERS THEN—HOW NEAR ARE WE?
NO--NOT ONE WORD UNLESS YOU ALL PROMISE ME FAITHFULLY THAT YOU WON'T QUOTE ME--EVER!
IT'S ON PAGE ONE, GENTS! THAT INVENTOR THE MAJOR FINANCED WAS GRABBED TODAY BY THE MEN WITH THE BUTTERFLY NETS!—AT THE PECAN HATCHERY HE'S KNOWN AS ROBERT FULTON, AND HIS ROOMMATE IS FERDINAND DE SOTO!
THAT SOUP-SHEDDING VEST WAS A STORM SIGNAL TO SNEEZE OUT AN IDEA LIKE THAT, HE HAD TO BELONG TO THE PHI BETA CUCKOO CLUB!
BREAKING THIS TO THE MAJOR WILL BE AS MUCH FUN AS KICKING OUT BABY'S FIRST TOOTH.
GABRIEL SCHWALTZ HAS RETURNED TO HIS CLASSES

Freckles And His Friends
PHOOEY! WHOEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING? A GHOST OUT AT THE OLD CEMETERY!
OKAY, YOU WALK OUT PAST THERE WITH US! WE'LL SHOW YOU!
YEAH, AND IT MAKES NOISES!
WHOO-OOO

Boots And Her Buddies
I'M OFF TO SCHOOL, BOOTS!
G'VE DEAR!
WELL, IT'S BEEN A FIGHT! THE RESULTS ARE WORTH IT, THOUGH!
THERE CERTAINLY IS A MARVELOUS IMPROVEMENT IN BOOTS' APPEARANCE THESE DAYS.
BUT ARE YOU A MESS!

The Mighty Bunyan
LISTEN YOU! LIKE TH' LADY THAT I AM, I'M GONNA ASK YA TO REMOVE YOUR BOOTS! I DON'T LIKE MY FLOOR ALL MARKED UP BY THE SPIKES IN YOUR BOOTS.
ONE SIDE, BABY! I'M TH' ROUGH BOY FROM REXTON! I GIVE TH' ORDERS, I'M COMIN' IN FULL-SKOD, BOOTS, CALKS 'N ALL!
GULP!
THAT GUY DON'T KNOW HE'S TALKIN' TO BIG DELIA HERSELF!
I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK
WOW, IF THAT SOCK DIDN'T SHAKE HIS RELATIVES IN TH' OLD COUNTRY, NOthin' EVER DID!
GOOD-BYE--SENEY! IF TH' FEMALES ARE THAT TOUGH—I SURE DON'T WANNA MEET TH' MEN IN THIS TOWN

Bugs Bunny
HEY, BUGS!
OH-OH! I BET ELMER WANTS THAT FIVE BUCKS BACK I BORROWED!
CITY PARK
I BETTER DUCK INTA TH' PARK AN' LOSE HIM!
HE WENT THIS WAY!
HOW COULD HE GET AWAY SO QUICK?

Captain Easy
HIP UP, CATHY! WE'RE LATE!
EACH MORNING SHE STOPS AN' PACKS EVER' THING SHE'S NOT WEARIN'!
YOU WOULD TOO! IF SOMEBODY WAS COMING ANY DAY TO TAKE YOU TO YOUR DAD IN AMERICA!
BUT CAPTIN EASY'LL GIVE YOU TIME TO PACK, SIMPLE!
IT WOULD BE RUDE TO KEEP HIM WAITING.
WHILE EASY, FACED WITH THE TASK OF TELLING CATHY HER DAD CAN'T GIVE HER A HOME AFTER ALL NEARS THE ORPHANAGE, RELUCTANTLY.
BLAZES...I'D RATHER BE HORSEWHIPPED...

Lil' Abner
THE FAIR PRISONER OF 199 CENTRAL AVENUE, N.Y. CITY.
AH WOULDN'T MIND WORKIN' FO' THIS LUNATIC EXCEPT AH SUSPECTS HE'S A MANIAC!
AH IS RUSHIN' T' 199 CENTRAL AVENUE NOO YAWK CITY! EV'RY MINUTE COUNTS!
MR. VAN LUMD--WE'VE LOCATED THE YOUNG LADY SHE'S AT IS 199 CENTRAL AVENUE!
MY CAR!! MY CAR!! MY MINUTE COUNTS!! URP!!
I MUST TURN MY GUN IN TODAY--BUT--FIRST--199 CENTRAL AVENUE AND HURRY!!
EV'RY MINUTE COUNTS HUH, MAM?

NICKELL TALKS TO KIWANIS

District Governor Tells Plans For Year

Conservation and agriculture will be two important projects on the 1949 program of work of the Kiwanis clubs of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, Dr. John Nickell of Oconomowoc, district governor, told Escanaba Kiwanians at the House of Ludington this noon.

Clubs in the district will be asked to contact five farmers in their respective areas to induce them to plant "living snow fences" or small forests on their lands, Dr. Nickell said. Seedlings will be obtained through the state conservation departments.

The Kiwanis clubs also will concern themselves with the growing problems of stream pollution.

"We will endeavor as Kiwanians to take the middle road in the water pollution problems," Dr. Nickell said. He explained that a survey will be made to determine what streams or lakes are polluted and the nature of the pollution. Then, experts will be called in to study possible remedies and work out an amicable solution with the industries or communities that are dumping refuse in the waters. He envisaged the water pollution program as a long-term proposition, which would occupy the attention of the Kiwanis clubs for several years.

Cementing of friendships between the urban and rural communities will be sought through the holding of Kiwanis Farmers' nights and other projects of interest to agriculture, Dr. Nickell said.

1,282 Get Chest X-Ray Last Week: Unit in Escanaba

The state health department mobile x-ray unit in its tour of Delta county last week gave chest x-ray examinations to 1,282 persons in the program designed to discover tuberculosis, it was reported today.

The number receiving examination last week was 28 above the total for the same places the x-ray unit visited last year.

Tomorrow, March 1, the unit will be at St. Joseph school in Escanaba, and on Wednesday and Thursday it will be at the Junior High school.

The public is invited to have the free chest x-ray starting Friday, March 4. This unit will be located at the corner of Ludington and 11th streets from that date (excepting Saturday and Sunday) through Friday, March 11.

Road Mishaps Kill Seven In Michigan Over Last Weekend

By The Associated Press
Seven persons were killed in traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend.

One man met death in a six-car smashup at Bad Axe. After two vehicles had collided, four others crashed at the scene.

A jeep that overturned Saturday near Hastings killed two persons and seriously injured two others.

In other accidents two men died when their cars overturned, and a third was killed in an auto-train smash-up.

Bad Axe, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—A six-car pileup Sunday at Bad Axe killed one man and injured three others.

Garfield La Fave, 45, of Bad Axe, was killed when his car hit that of Phillip Ozbart, 25, of Caro. Ozbart was injured. A car driven by Harold Peters, 37, of Decker then crashed into another auto at the accident scene and caromed off, hitting two parked cars.

TRAFFIC KILLS STALLION
Detroit, (AP)—Frank Hann, 38, donned a 10-gallon hat and spurs and took his white stallion, Thunder, out for a gallop through the city streets Sunday. The horse failed to negotiate a right turn and was struck by a car. Humane Society representatives dispatched the animal while Hann was taken to a hospital with a fractured leg.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Butter, unsettled: receipts (two days) 17,016; prices unchanged. U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 45.5; 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 44.5; U. S. standards, 41.5 to 43; current receipts, 41.5; dairies, 40 to 41; checks, 38 to 39.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Eggs, unsettled: receipts (two days) 17,016; prices unchanged. U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 45.5; 60 to 69.9 pct. A, 44.5; U. S. standards, 41.5 to 43; current receipts, 41.5; dairies, 40 to 41; checks, 38 to 39.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—(U.S.A.)—Potatoes: Arrivals 300; on track 300; total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,340, Saturday 1,261, and Sunday 38; supplies moderate; demand slow; market dull. Colorado red McClure, \$4.25; Idaho russet Burbank, \$4.45 to \$4.55; utilities, \$3.75; Michigan russet rural, \$3.05 to \$3.15; Minnesota-North Dakota, Red River Valley Bliss triumphs, \$2.75 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Grains sank for small losses in quiet dealings on the Board of Trade today. There was no pressure on the market, but prices eased in the absence of any real buying power.

Cash corn arrivals here totaled 140 cars, which was a little better than on recent days. However, the receipts always are higher on Monday as the total also includes the number of cars which arrived here on Sunday.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 3/8 cent lower. May \$2.18 1/4; corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower. May \$1.32; and oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher. May \$0.84. Soybeans were 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 higher. March \$2.89 1/2.

Bulletin

SHOMIN FOUND
Members of an EALS Railroad crew found John Shomin in the plains area at the rear of the convalescent home shortly after noon today, sheriff's officers reported. His hands and feet were frozen.

Briefly Told

Indoor Rink Schedule—Ice at the Escanaba indoor rink is in excellent condition, Robert Grabowski, supervisor, announced this morning. The schedule today and tomorrow follows: Monday—7:30 to 10, public skating; Tuesday—3:30 to 5:30 p. m., junior hockey, and 7 to 10, Hawks practice for game at Stambaugh Wednesday night.

Camera Club—The regular meeting of the Delta County Camera Club that was to be held tonight, has been postponed until March 14. The subject "Cloud Photography" will be combined with the meeting already listed for that date.

On Honor Roll—Norman W. Hanson, 526 South 12th street, a junior in the college of engineering at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, is listed on the school honor roll. He is one of 193 engineering students earning honor grades.

Good Party—Over 85 persons attended the last adult ice skating party in the indoor rink Saturday night. Music was provided over the public address system and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran 620 South 16th street, are the parents of a daughter, born today at St. Francis hospital.

Rule Over Industry Extended In Britain

Labor Party Expands Its Nationalization Setup

By ROBERT HEWETT
London, Feb. 28 (AP)—Leaders of Britain's labor party have decided to expand their program for government ownership of basic industry reliable informants say.

Party leaders and cabinet officials, headed by Prime Minister Clement Attlee held a weekend meeting at Shanklin on the Isle of Wight. The meeting was closed, but reports of the discussions came from reliable sources.

The informants said the sugar refining and water supply industries already are on a tentative nationalization list to be offered in next year's general election platform.

The labor government already has taken over Overseas Airways, The Bank of England, Cable and Wireless Communications, coal mines, railroad and inland water transport and electricity supply. The steel nationalization bill now is in parliament. Radio broadcasting was government-owned before the Laborites took over the government.

Two Dead, Six Missing In Fire At Ohio College

(Continued from Page One)

pital at nearby Mount Vernon, O. Mercy hospital reported two other men critically hurt. They were Jack McDonald of Hamilton, O., and Robert McFarland of Ames, Ia. McDonald has a fractured skull. McFarland was cut and burned about the head and feet.

Saturday night was dance night at Kenyon college. Many of the boys donned stiff shirts and dress clothes. Students were in and out of historic "Old Kenyon" all evening.

By midnight the fun began to slacken. They boys began taking off up the grand staircase to their rooms. Many already were in bed. By 3 a. m. it was quiet. A cheery fire crackled in the great fireplace.

An hour later, fire was raging up the aged "Middle Kenyon" section. Officials believed a spark from the fireplace ignited a rug. For a few minutes fire fighters thought the flames could be contained with the fire walls separating the wings from the main part of the structure.

But the fire vaulted upward and raced along the common roof. Frightened students dived head first from second and third-story windows. Others tried descending the walls down the ivy that matted the damp stone.

Still others jumped for nearby fire escapes. They were blocked by flame-filled halls from reaching them normally. Brout was killed in this manner; his roommate Saul Sanders of Mount Vernon, N. Y., jumped just ahead of him. Sanders made it with comparatively minor injuries.

Students and townspeople, hastily aroused from the tiny village of Gambier, performed many feats of heroism.

Hospital

Mrs. Ann Moroni, 727 South 15th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital Sunday morning, suffering from a leg fracture received in fall on the icy pavement.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE STRICKEN

Mrs. A. C. Christensen Dies Sunday Night

Mrs. Albert C. (Alma) Christensen, 50, of 921 Lake Shore Drive, prominently known member of the nursing profession, died Sunday night at 8:45 at St. Francis hospital where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Christensen was born in Ford River June 26, 1898. Following her graduation from Escanaba high school, she entered nurses' training in Minneapolis where she received her degree, and she also took special training at the University of Minnesota, Columbia university and the University of Michigan. She devoted practically all of her life to social welfare and public health nursing, in New York City where she was a member of the staff of a maternity center, in Chicago where she was engaged in children's health work, and in more recent years in this community as a member of the staff of the Delta County Health Department.

She was a member of the First Methodist church, the Delta County Nurses' association, the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club, and the Evening Circle of the First Methodist church.

Funeral Wednesday
Surviving are her husband, one son, Robert, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Claude E. Drummond of Idylwild, Calif., and Mrs. Nels Nelson of Escanaba; and two brothers, Albert E. Johnson, Bark River, and Ernest E. Johnson, Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 at the Anderson funeral home and at 2:30 at the First Methodist church, Rev. Otto H. Steen officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Three Car Mishaps Here Over Weekend

Three automobile accidents were reported here over the weekend, but no persons were injured.

John Naski was ticketed for running through an arterial after his car collided with a car driven by Donald LaCrosse at the intersection of First avenue north and 14th street early Sunday.

Harry Widdicombe, Grand Rapids, was the driver of a car that struck an Escanaba Taxi company car at the intersection of First avenue south and 10th street Sunday night.

A car driven by James Larsen, Rte. 1, Gladstone, overturned near the viaduct in North Escanaba. The car skidded on the icy street. Larsen and two passengers escaped injury although the car was considerably damaged.

The women's club movement in the United States dates from 1868 when the Sorosis Club in New York and the New England Woman's Club, under the leadership of Julia Ward Howe, started at about the same time.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

Van Wagoner Named Chief Investigator

Dan C. Van Wagner, Iron River, has been appointed chief investigator in the Upper Peninsula for the motor vehicle division of the secretary of state's office, it has been announced by Lee C. Richardson, director.

Mr. Richardson met here today with the five investigators of the peninsula to realign territories. Erwin W. Hassell of Menominee will be in charge of motor vehicle division investigations in Menominee, Delta and Schoolcraft counties, part of the territory formerly held by Mr. Van Wagner.

Bonifas Home As Catholic Convent Is Proposed Here

The Escanaba appeal board Tuesday will hear objections to a proposal to convert the former Bonifas residence on Lake Shore Drive, now owned by the Catholic diocese of Marquette, into a Catholic convent. The building is now used as a retreat for priests.

Permission to use the property as a convent has been requested by Bishop Noa. The use does not conform to the requirements for a Class A residential area under the city's zoning law.

Under the zoning ordinance, a non-conforming use may be authorized provided there is no objection from property owners residing within a radius of 300 feet.

The appeal board will meet at the city hall council chambers at 7:30 o'clock.

Copenhagen Sees Hope Of Security In Atlantic Pact

(Continued from Page One)

fast becoming impossible and Swedish sympathy lies with the West.

Swedish Prime Minister Tage Erlander told a reporter yesterday that Sweden still holds open its offer of a strictly neutral Scandinavian defense alliance. But, he added, this could not succeed unless Norway joins.

He said he believes Sweden should adopt a "wait and see" policy for the next five or six months.

The Swedes and Finns are traditionally friendly, but Finland—after three wars with Russia—now has a mutual defense treaty with the Soviets and Russia has a military base on Finnish soil at Porkkala, near Helsinki, the capital.

The Finns hope to fend off ex-

Lead Comedy Roles In Lady Of Letters Played By Veterans

Mrs. Karl E. Gray, veteran actress well-known to Escanaba play-goers, will play the lead feminine role in the Escanaba Civic Theatre production of "Lady of Letters" March 4 and 5 in W. W. Oliver auditorium. Playing opposite her, as Professor Willifer, will be Bruce Packard, division engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern railway.

The role of Adelaide presents many opportunities for excellent character and good comedy. Mrs. Gray, the former Marie Voght, studied speech, drama and play production at Ouachita college in Arkadelphia, Ark., and recently returned from Arkadelphia where she spent three weeks in the school drama department.

Among productions in which she has appeared were "The Queen's Husband," "The Night of Jan. 16th" and "Best Years," produced by Escanaba Civic Theatre. While in college, Mrs. Gray took private lessons in drama, and was cast in many outstanding roles, including that of "Beline" in Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid." She has frequently delivered interpretive readings for many Escanaba groups and directed the Civic Theater Christmas show, "A Sign Unto You."

Mr. Packard, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa, trained in speech and dramatics in high school and at Iowa State college in Ames. He was formerly affiliated with the Little Theatre of Sioux City, the National Collegiate Players of Iowa State college and the Iowa State Players.

Among productions which Mr. Packard has played in were "Lost a Chaperone," "The Tailor-Made Man," the musical "Going Down," and "The Copperhead." He has directed many plays, including "Dregs," "Chimes of Normandy" and "Dream Girl."

"Lady of Letters" is directed by Whitney Dixon and includes 12 Escanabans in the rollicking comedy concerning Adelaide, wife of a small-town college professor, who is shunned and ridiculed, until she buys a book which becomes a best seller under her name.

pected Russian demands for more bases in Finland, but they feel no assurance they can do so.

Responsible sources in Helsinki say they fear Russia will invoke treaty clauses and demand new bases once Norway signs up with the Western nations.

Russia has repeatedly termed the Atlantic security an aggressive instrument aimed at her.

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in luxurious rayon crepe

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short sleeves with single cuff

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THE NEW THREE LENGTHS

FLEX-O-SKIRT

"THE SKIRT THAT FITS THEM ALL"

SHORT AVERAGE TALL

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A full swing skirt specially designed to eliminate alterations in waist and length. All around elastic band prevents slipping and baggy blouses. Insuring perfect fit. Just select the length that appeals to you, put it on—zip it up.

SIZES: Small for 24 to 26 Waist Medium for 27 to 29 Large for 30 to 32
LENGTHS: 28" for Short 30" for Average 32" for Tall
Rich spun rayon crepe in Black, Brown, Navy

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